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Nelson Mandela Freed

Hamilton Forms Welcoming Committee

CHRIS MOORE
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Students and faculty expressed joy and cautious optimism this week as Nelson Mandela, the central leader of the African National Congress (ANC) and a symbolic figure in the struggle against the apartheid government of South Africa, was released on Sunday after spending nearly 27 years in prison.

Mandela was imprisoned in 1962 under charges of treason stemming from his involvement with the ANC. For many, his confinement has stood as a symbol of the social, political and economic oppression of blacks in South Africa and other regions of the world.

Posters, flag announce Mandela's freedom

Posters announcing the impending release first appeared around campus on Saturday, giving many students first notice of the tremendous events occurring in South Africa. The following day, the flag of the once-banned ANC was dancing above the entrance to the Black and Latin Student Union, confirming that indeed, Mandela was free.

Much like the changes occurring in Eastern Europe, the events in South Africa took place at an extraordinary speed, surprising nearly everyone following events in the region. Tekle Woldemikael, chairman of the African-American Studies department, seemed overwhelmed by what has transpired in South Africa during the past two weeks. "I'm amazed by the speed of events right now. Events are happening so fast it's difficult to digest the implications of what is now unfolding. It's incredible."

Press conference held on campus

Last week, when reports of Mandela's possible release were first circulated, the Nelson Mandela Reception Committee was formed by students to prepare for his release later in the month. When it was apparent that Mandela was to be released within 48 hours, the committee's original plans were abandoned. Instead, leaders of the committee, South African students Thuli Makene and Yolande Chirwa, along with Dean of Students Janice Coates, Dean of the College Eugene Tobin and President Payne, held a news conference to react to the South African government's decision.

During the conference, Makhene and Chirwa argued that the release of Mandela was not an act of compromise by President F.W. de Klerk, as his government has indicated. Rather, they asserted, it was only through intense internal pressure from anti-apartheid forces in South Africa, combined with economic sanctions imposed from abroad, which brought about Mandela's release.

"Economic sanctions work"

Professor Woldemikael also commented on the effect of economic pressures upon South African government. "Events have proven that external pressure in the form of economic sanctions works. I think this is a good indication for those who said that divestment does not work. They were flat wrong."

In a separate interview, Makhene emphasized that these pressures had cornered the government, forcing de Klerk to begin releasing prisoners and negotiating with leaders of the black population. "The government needs to calm the condition of unrest in the country. Right now, the country of South Africa is ungovernable," said Makhene.

Other students and members of the faculty offered varied reasons for Mandela's sudden release. Steve Orvis, a government professor who teaches a course on the crisis in South Africa, noted that Mandela's release could be used by the de Klerk administration as a stalling tactic. In a

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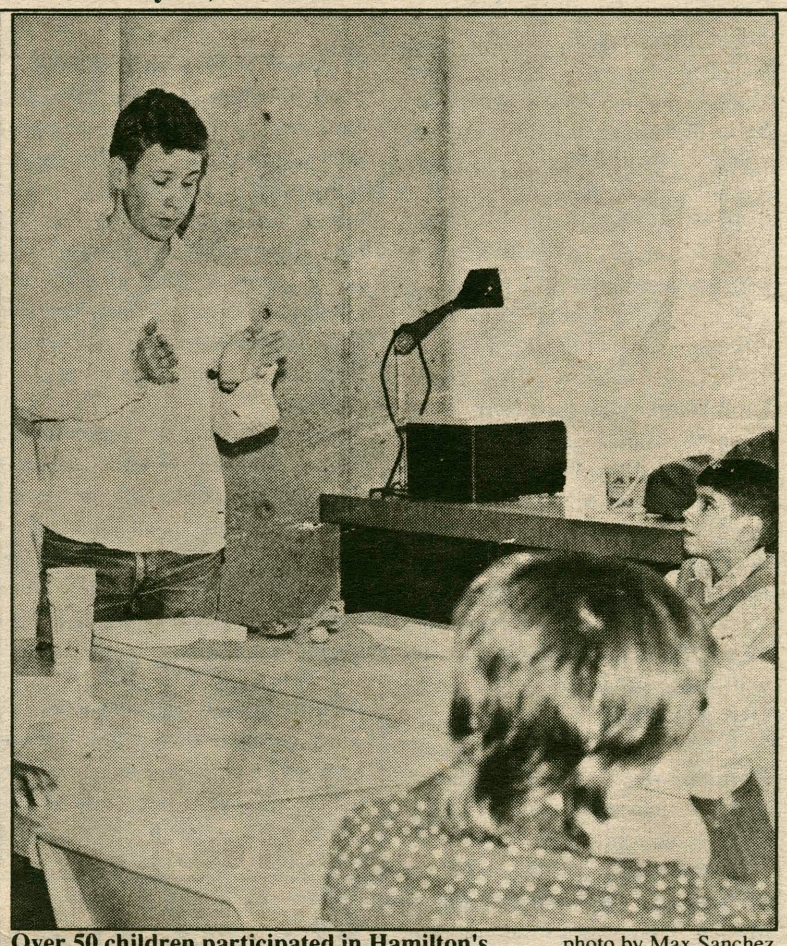

Over 50 children participated in Hamilton's Teach for America Day on Saturday. photo by Max Sanchez

Hamilton Participates in Teach for America Day

BRUCE SIMON
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

On February 10, Hamilton College, along with 100 other colleges and universities across the country, participated in *Teach for America Day*. For four hours, over 60 Hamilton students taught and counseled 50 fifth graders, future members of the Class of 2001, from the Martin Luther King, Jr. Elementary School in Utica.

This special day was designed to promote the teacher recruitment program *Teach for America*, which provides recent graduates of top colleges and universities in the country with an opportunity to teach at the elementary or high school level for two years after graduation.

Over 50 children participated

"I think it was a great success," said Courtney Haslett '90, who along with Valerie Hing '90 organized the event. "Both the kids who came and the students who taught them had a super time. Everyone got a lot out of it."

Teach for America Day began at 9:45 am in the Red Pit, when Valerie Hing explained how Professor David Paris had originally heard about the program and alerted her and Haslett. President Payne then addressed the crowd, telling them how whenever he thinks of "teaching," he thinks of the teachers who have influenced his life so much. He expressed the hope that this day would encourage many of the fifth graders, as well as Hamil-

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Winter Carnival: A Success Story

CHRISTOPHER POHL
NEWS EDITOR

Aileen Slocum, Emily Beiles and John Werner had a big job ahead of them: change how people at Hamilton thought about Winter Carnival.

Traditionally, the event had been organized around numerous snow-related activities, making the Carnival extremely weather dependent. This, in turn, led to a succession of weak schedules and turnouts over the past few years, placing the existence of Winter Carnival at Hamilton in jeopardy.

Not so this year. For the first time, the Carnival organizers moved away from weather-dependent activities, choosing instead a balance of high-visibility indoor activities as well as outdoor events.

News Analysis

What made this year's Winter Carnival a success? According to Werner, the key to success lies in early organization. "So many people contributed to this event," said Werner. "It was amazing to see such a large, diverse turnout. It was especially great to see that we could make a non-alcoholic activity such a success."

"Hopefully," continued Werner, "we set a precedent for Winter Carnival that will be followed."

In scheduling the weekend, Werner said that the organizing committee was careful to include a wide range of events so that the entire Hamilton community could enjoy the Carnival. "We knew that a lot of people would want to go to the hockey game on Friday night, but we also knew that some people wouldn't be into that. So we scheduled the Improv troupe at the same time. They were great and we got a good turnout for that as well."

Aileen Slocum agreed with Werner's assessment, saying, "The best part about the weekend was that everyone got involved. Not only campus organizations, but faculty and

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Study Finds Different Aspirations Among College Women

Professor Leslie Miller-Bernal of Wells College conducted a study of women at four colleges. photo by Dave Levi

DANA SILVER
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Professor Leslie Miller-Bernal of Wells College spoke Wednesday afternoon on the comparison of women at single-sex schools and women at coeducational schools in terms of attitudes and aspirations. This study was conducted with women in the class of 1988 at Wells College, Hamilton College, William Smith College and Middlebury College. All are small liberal arts schools but differ in that Wells is all women, William Smith is a coordinate of a men's college, Hamilton is recently coed and Middlebury has been coed for a long time.

The study centered on how women students have changed as far as academic goals, involvement in extra-curricular activities, degree of self-confidence and self-satisfaction and attitudes toward feminism and the women's movement. Miller-Bernal used questionnaires distributed at the beginning of freshman, sophomore, and senior years which focused on these topics and later added questions concerning the relationship with the faculty and active class participation.

Wells women have more specific career goals

She found that Wells students, although they came from the least educated and wealthy families of the

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National News Briefs

Perrier to Pull All Water:
Perrier announced a worldwide recall of its bottled water Wednesday. Source Perrier of France said it will withdraw its bubbly mineral water - 160 million bottles - from shelves and distribution channels in 120 countries. It began recalling 72 million bottles of water from the USA last weekend after traces of cancer-causing benzene were found in Perrier in North Carolina.

Source of Benzene in Question:
Since Perrier's initial recall, small amounts of benzene have been dectected in Denmark, Holland and Canada. New questions arose about the source of benzene found. Initially, Perrier said it came from a cleaning solvent used on its Vergeze, France, bottling line. Now they say that it came from a faulty filter on pipes carrying water and carbon dioxide from its natural spring.

Andean Leaders May Want Money:
Political experts say the Andean leaders are expected to tell President Bush that U.S. money will be more important than U.S. muscle in the fight against drugs. Bush's plan: A five-year deal to provide $2.2 billion in U.S. military,economic and law enforcement aid to the three nations. He will also seek economic assistance in the fight from Japan, Canada and European nations.

Quayle Talks Drugs at Home:
Vice President Dan Quayle talked about drugs at home Thursday. Quayle is scheduled to devote his morning to learning more about the impact of illegal drugs in Washington. His plans include a visit to drug-addicted babies at the Greater Southeast Community Hospital.

Board Defends Wilson Firing:
Management style, not race, prompted the firing of Laval Wilson, Boston's first black school superintendent, School Committee members said Wednesday. The 13-member panel voted 7-1 Tuesday to buy out the remaining 18 months of Wilson's two-year contract. All four black members and one white walked out in protest.

Government Tough on Mafia:
The government Wednesday launched a legal assault to break the Mafia's decades-long hold on the docks of New York and New Jersey - collectively the USA's largest port. A civil racketeering suit was filed against 32 local International Longshoremen's Assoc. officials, reputed Mafia godfather John Gotti and 11 reputed leaders from three other organized crime families.

High Winds Mar Clean-up:
Choppy seas and high winds Wednesday forced 16 skimming boats to suspend efforts to mop up oil from last week's spill off Huntington Beach, Calif. A week after the tanker American Trader punctured its hull, spilling 394,000 gallons of oil, more than 1,200 workers struggled to deal with crude oil percolating into the sand along miles of beach.

Fauntroy May Run for D.C. Mayor:
Walter Fauntroy, Washington, D.C.'s non-voting representative to Congress since 1971, is being courted to enter the city's mayoral race. Mayor Marion Barry was arrested on drug charges last month. Fauntroy is considering the race, which already has five contenders, including Barry. A draft-Fauntroy panel was formed Wednesday, and experts say he would be a powerful candidate.

Ivana Trump Faces Press:
Ivana Trump stepped out in public Wednesday in New York for the first time since news broke Sunday of her split with Donald Trump. Ivana, 41 on Tuesday, braved a massive crush of camera crews, reporters, and the curious to attend a birthday lunch at an exclusive French restaurant a few blocks from Trump Tower.

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International News Briefs

Protests Continue in Romania:
Some 5,000 civilians and 1,000 soldiers continued their anti-government protests Wednesday in Bucharest, Romania. The protest, which began Monday, is to urge the firing of Defense Minister Nicolae Militaru, who did dictator Nicolae Ceausescu's bidding for years. Prime Minister Petre Roman agreed to consider the request.

Mandela Willing to Compromise:
Nelson Mandela described himself as proud, but not unwilling to compromise, in interviews Wednesday. South Africa's leading black nationalist reflected on his release after twenty-seven years in prison and on the future.

Reunification Causes Worries:
West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl is pushing hard to reunite the two Germanys - but some of his countrymen worry that it could cost them dearly. Reasons: Possible raise of taxes, devalue of the deutchemark and fear of support of the failing East Germany economy at West Germany's expense.

Soviets Stand Firm:
Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze staked out a tough bargaining position on the future of Germany Wednesday. He welcomed the prospect of allied talks aimed at German reunification. But he stressed that the Soviets will balk at Western formulas for including a reunited Germany in NATO - even though they may make key concessions in the end.

Ninety-two Killed in Plane Crash:
An Indian Airlines Airbus that had been in use only three months crashed short of a runway onto a golf course and burned Wednesday in Bangalore, India. Ninety-two of the 146 people on board were killed. Radio transmissions from the control tower were normal.

Geagea Plans to Fight:
Lebanese Forces militia leader Samir Geagea vows he will fight army commander Gen. Michel Aoun even if it destroys the Christian enclave each wants to control. The inter-Christian fighting, which erupted January 31, has killed 510 people and wounded 1,850.

Say Meets the Pope:
Pope John Paul II met with Peggy Say, sister of Terry Anderson, the longest-held Western hostage in Lebanon. The Pope told her he would pray for Anderson and other hostages, as well as for an end to the bloody conflict in Lebanon. Anderson was taken by Shiite radicals in March 1985.

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News from other Ivory Towers

Graduation Times Surveyed

Only one student in six at "four-year colleges" graduates in four years, says a survey on Tuesday. The survey is based on a government study tracking 28,000 college students who graduated from high school in 1980. It shows that only 15.5 percent graduated from college in four years; after six years, 40.7 percent had a degree and 15 percent were still in school pursuing one. "This clearly indicates that a four-year undergraduate career is not a viable expectation," says Oscar Porter, who conducted the survey for the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities. Students at private colleges, the survey shows, are more likely to graduate in four or six years than their public school counterparts. Whites and Asian-Americans have far higher graduation rates than Blacks and Hispanics. Students from higher-income families graduate at a higher rate than their poorer colleagues. Some reasons, Porter suggests, for students taking longer to earn a degree: The debt burden from loans used to pay for college causes some to drop out for a few years, then return; some carry lighter course loads 12 hours instead of 15 or 18 to get better grades for graduate school applications. Some change majors after two or three years.

Vassar

Late Thurday afternoon, students at Vassar College ended their two-day sit-in at the college's Campus Administrative Building. Approximately 75 students took over the building and spent the night in protest of an alleged ethnic slur from U.S. Senator Daniel Moynihan. Students claim that at the Eleanor Roosevelt Lecture last month, Moynihan told a Dutchess County Official from Jamaica that if she didn't like conditions in the United States, she should go back where she came from.

Moynihan voluntarily agreed to give up Vassar's Eleanor Roosevelt chair, an honorary lecturing post and the $1,000 stipend that comes with it. Protestor Wendy Wasserman said that it was not enough that Moynihan agreed to give up the post. Students say that while the Senator distanced himself from the college, they want the college to distance itself from Moynihan. Talks between students and administrators will continue.

Tuition Higher

For the ninth year in a row, the price students pay to attend college has risen faster than the inflation rate, the College Board says. Educators and other adult observers bemoaned the increases, yet generally thought the price of college remained affordable. Students, on the other hand, seemed to greet the news with more alarm. Nationwide, collegians will pay an average of five to nine percent more for tuition and fees this year. The general inflation rate for the twelve months ending June 1989, was 5.2 percent.

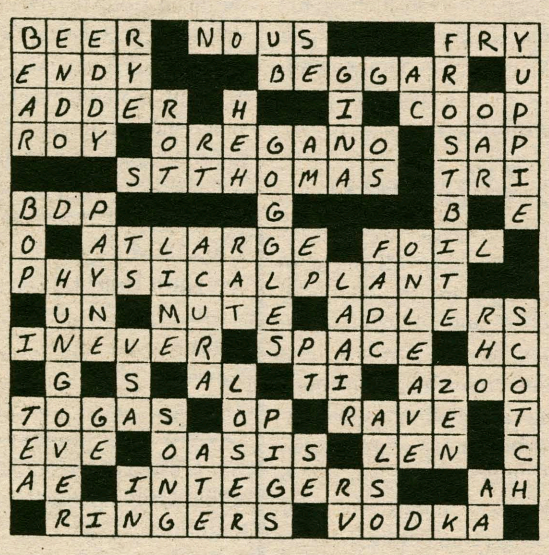
U. of Montana

The assault of two homosexual University of Montana students has promoted members of the university's gay community to begin a battle against homophobia. "People are really angry, really scared," said Sara Reynolds, female coordinator of Lambda Alliance, a homosexual support group. The uproar began when two gay men were attacked on Jan. 14 by three men shouting anti-homosexual epithets. When one of the men attempted to call the police, three as-yet unidentified assailants grabbed him and began to beat him. The other homosexual man tried to separate them and was beaten as well. Reynolds said the Lambda Alliance has formed a task force to educate students about homosexuality. "Ignorance is the parent of fear and fear is the parent of hatred," she said. "Through education, we may be able to remove the hate. We hope to take away the myths and present the facts." Michael Hall, male coordinator of the alliance, presented a letter to the Associated Students of the University of Montana senate asking the group to adopt a "resolution condemning all hate crimes," to "work toward expanding the non-discrimination clause of the University of Montana to include sexual or affectional preferences," and to "begin an education campaign which will combat hate crimes with information."

WMU

A Western Michigan University professor has taken the fight against AIDS into her own hands. Gerontology professor Ellen Page-Robin has initiated an upper-level course to increase student awareness and dispell misinformation about the disease. Now in its second semester at the university, the course, titled "AIDS: History of an Epidemic" was devised, says Page-Robin, simply because there was a need for one. "Many people feel it is the responsibility of the university to educate about serious issues in the community," she said. Along with Page-Robin, the course is taught by 11 experts who donate their time to the course, which allows students to see the AIDS issue from all angles, she said. Forty students are currently enrolled in the course.

Puzzle Solution



Weekend Weather

Saturday: Breezy and mild with showers likely. Highs 50 to 55. Chance of rain or snow shower Sunday. Lows around 20 and

highs approaching 35. Partly sunny Monday and Tuesday with lows in the teens and highs in the 20s.

Colgate DKE Appeals Administration's Decision

JENNIFER HAMPTON
NEWS EDITOR

The Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE) fraternity chapter at Colgate filed an appeal requesting an immediate reinstatement and a reversal of all charges made against them by the university. The fraternity felt that the charges of hazing, conducting forbidden meetings, "blackballing," and furnishing false information to the university were flawed and biased.

Chapter ledgers containing accounts of alleged violations were stolen when the DKE chapel at Colgate was broken into April 4, 1989. The fraternity was closed for a year after Colgate President Neil Grabois and the Dean of the College conducted an investigation into the matter.

The 75 page appeal, distributed to Colgate's Board of Trustees in early January, calls for a review of the way the administration conducted its hearings and reached its findings.

Appeal asks for charges to be "immediately rescinded"

Philip J. Wolfendon, President of the DKE Alumni Corporation, submitted the appeal on behalf of the Alumni Corporation, the DKE Chapter, and Colgate University. The appellate requests began with a calling "that each of the Findings and Sanctions of July 17, 1989, be immediately rescinded so that Mu Chapter [of DKE] may, in the spring semester, function as a fraternal organization with full utilization of the chapter house and full social rights including rights of rushing, pledging, and initiating..."

DKE also requested discussions with the University to assess the monetary damages suffered by the fraternity "as a result of the unwarranted Findings and Sanctions."

The appeal also states that the DKE fraternity cannot be held accountable for the charges that the fraternity held illegal meetings since those meetings were held in 1985.

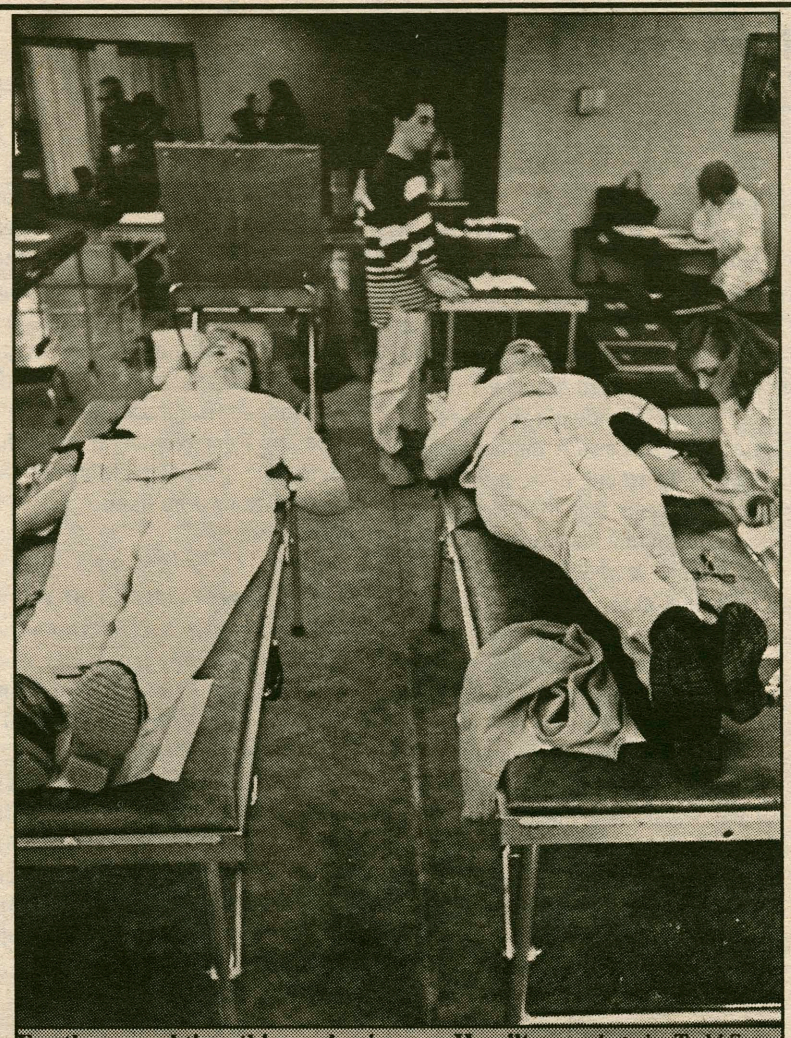
Hamilton's DKE president comments

Joe Mooney '90, President of the Hamilton Chapter of DKE, commented, "It seems like they [the Colgate DKE chapter] have a decent case for appeal. Their position is that they didn't receive due process. What happened is files were looked at and they were nailed for things that weren't proved. I'm not saying what they did is right—I don't know what they did. It's all been very secretive and no one knows what happened."

Mooney expressed his opinion that if the same situation had occurred at Hamilton, there would have been an "outcry" among the students. "Just because it's a frat doesn't mean they don't have rights."

The Hamilton DKE Chapter was reorganized this year after a five-year expulsion from campus. The fraternity is currently blocking in Wallace Johnson residence hall, and will return to their house, presently occupied by the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, for the 1990-91 academic year.

Mooney commented, "We're coming back and people are looking at us, so we're trying to keep ourselves as clean as possible. We're doing things right, and hopefully [the incidents associated with Colgate's DKE Chapter] won't have any effect on us."



For the second time this academic year, Hamilton students donated blood through the Syracuse chapter of the American Red Cross yesterday. photo by Todd Sager

Debate Will Focus on Abortion's Legality

DAVE HOFFMAN
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

On Thursday, February 22nd, at 8:30 p.m., The Root Jessup Public Affairs Council will sponsor a debate between Janet Benshoof and Gary McDowell. The topic of the debate will be *Is There A Constitutional Right To Abortion?* Both Benshoof and McDowell are leading legal scholars on their particular sides of the issue.

Among the issues to be discussed in this volatile area of public policy and constitutional law are: is there a "right to privacy" in the Constitution? Does the *Webster* decision, which returned some authority over abortions to the states, mean the end of *Roe v. Wade?* What can we expect from the Supreme Court in the coming term, where there are two cases which could potentially limit the constitutional right to an abortion even further, or overturn *Roe* directly?

Benshoof: specialist in health, women's rights litigation

Benshoof has been the director of the Reproductive Freedom Project of the American Civil Liberties Union since 1977. She directs federal litigation and public education in the areas of abortion rights, forced sterilization, and contraception.

A graduate of Harvard Law School, Benshoof has been litigating in the field of health and women's rights since 1972 and has been one of the attorneys challenging anti-privacy litigation in cases of national significance.

Her most prominent case was her recent challenge of the Minnesota parental notification before a minor's abortion in *Hodgson v. the State of Minnesota.* Benshoof recently argued a case in front of the Supreme Court challenging the AFLA (Adolescent Family Life Act), and she is actively involved in several cases challenging the present U.S. anti-abortion policy abroad.

McDowell: author, teacher, constitutional scholar

Gary McDowell is currently Visiting Scholar at Harvard Law School. From 1988-1990, he was Vice President for Legal and Public Affairs at the National Center For The Public Interest. From 1987-1988 he was the Bradley Resident Scholar at the Center for Judicial Studies in Washington D.C.

After earning a Ph. D. in Government and Public Affairs at the University of Virginia in 1979, McDowell went on to teach at Dickinson College and Tulane University. He has also served as the chief speech writer for Edwin Meese III, and was Director of the Office of the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution at the National Endowment for the Humanities.

McDowell's numerous essays and reviews on the Constitution and constitutional law have appeared in such publications as *The Public Interest, Publius, The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times, and The Los Angeles Times.* He is also the author of six books dealing with constitutional interpretation.

McDowell and Benshoof will be squaring off at 8:30 Thursday, February 22nd in the Chapel. A substantial portion of the evening will be devoted to questions from the audience. A reception will follow the debate.

Alcohol Awareness Week Focuses on Community

JENNIFER HAMPTON
NEWS EDITOR

The "Well Aware" Alcohol Awareness Week, sponsored by the Alcohol Awareness Planning Committee, will take place February 21through 24. Events to be featured include demonstrations, discussions, lectures, and videos.

Rebecca Reed, Assistant Dean of Students for Housing, said the week is important because "students need to understand the role alcohol plays in their lives and the role it plays here in the Hamilton Community."

According to Elizabeth Feeney, Director of Residential Programs, a survey on alcohol use conducted last Spring revealed "some shocking statistics," most notably that "people tend to get verbally and physically aggressive when they drink."

Alternatives to drinking stressed

Feeney and Reed said they wanted students to be aware of the alternatives to drinking. On Wednesday evening, residence halls will discuss alcohol use and abuse, the new alcohol laws, and other issues with their residence advisor.

On Thursday, Don McPherson of the Philadelphia Eagles will give a presentation. McPherson, a former Syracuse University All-American and a 1989 Heisman Trophy candidate, persuaded his entire Syracuse team to have a "dry season"—that is, they refrained from drinking for the entire football season.

Chemical dependency will also be addressed during Alcohol Awareness Week. Jan Fisher of Counseling and Psychological Services will lead a discussion in conjunction with a video presentation.

Feeney said that she hopes the scheduled events will have "an educational effect. We're not trying to present the image that this is a time you can't drink, like last year. It is more of a time to learn about the risks you take when you consume alcohol."

Alcohol abuse on all college campuses

Feeney continued, "There is alcohol abuse on Hamilton's campus but I don't think Hamilton is particular in that case. I think on all college campuses today there is alcohol abuse. Its important to have educational programs so people can learn about alcohol and its effects, so they can

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NEWS BRIEFS

Water Supply Report Issued

Bill Thackeray, Chair of the Class of '91, issued a water safety report to the Central Council at their meeting Monday. The report was made after discussions with President Payne, Vice-President O' Leary, and Art Jewett, Director of Physical Plant.

Thackeray's report concluded that although the college's water supply may be taste unpleasant, "it is carefully monitored and regularly checked by the school, the county, and the state. If it were in any way dangerous, it would be corrected—by law, it would *have* to be."

Complaints about the water's taste were attributed to decomposing leaves and pine needles in reservoirs. The color and taste are also affected by the pipes in the older buildings. Filters between Utica and Hamilton help reduce coloring, lead , and trihelamethanes.

Hamilton received its water from Clinton reservoirs until the growth of the campus population necessitated a switch to Utica reservoirs.

Writing Competitions' Deadline Set

The deadline for all entries to the Committee on Student Awards and Prizes annual writing competitions is noon Wednesday, March 28. The entries must be given to Mrs. Delaney in Root 116.

Copies of rules for the competitions may be obtained in Root 116 or in Professor Wagner's office, Root 201. Prize competitions are listed in the current college catalogue, pages 293-295.

Environmental Education Pushed

The Education Committee of the Atlantic Chapter of the Sierra Club, in cooperation with the Research Program in Environment and Society at SUNY Buffalo, is kicking off a campaign to mandate environmental education in New York State.

The group feels that "If our children outscore all countries in the areas of Math and Science, but they are without clean air and water, we have given them nothing."

For more information, contact Kris Miller, c/o The Research Program for Environment and Society, 470 A Park Hall, SUNY Buffalo, Amherst, NY 14270.

"Divine" Lecture to Be Given

On Sunday, February 18 at 7:30 p.m., Dr. James Preston, Professor of Anthropology and Coordinator of Religious Studies at SUNY Oneonta, will lecture on "Divine Encounter: Aspects of the Feminine in Hinduism." Preston received his B.S. in Psychology and his Ph.D. in Anthropology and Religion. He is the author of the book *Cult of the Goddess: Social and Religious Change in a Hindu Temple.*

Give to the Fresh Air Fund

...Mandela Released

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similar situation in Namibia, he explained, the South African government agreed to negotiate with black leaders, then continued the discussions for nearly ten years without any substantial changes in the political system.

While excited by Mandela's release, Makhene also remained skeptical of the image of President de Klerk's as a great reformer. "De Klerk wants the international community to believe he's committed to complete change, which he's not. By releasing Mandela, he hopes the international community will ease the sanctions which have greatly damaged the economy," she said.

Bill Thackeray '91, a leader of Hamiltonians For Divestment, offered another explanation by pointing out the significant risk to the government had Mandela died while in prison. The shock of his death would have triggered an outbreak of revolt, he argued, as "those fighting the government would have had a martyr like no other."

Mandela has "potential to unify groups"

Professor Woldemikael and Voloria Mack-Williams, also from African American studies, agreed that Mandela's role in the struggle against apartheid would be as significant as it was before his imprisonment. "He has the potential to unify the groups fighting the government, and from what I have seen, he is effectively carrying out that role," said Woldemikael.

"Any social movement needs solid direction. If Mandela emphasizes the continuation of the struggle and listens to the will of the people, he is capable of providing that direction," commented Mack-Williams.

While Mandela's release signified a step forward in the struggle against apartheid, those interviewed made it clear that this victory was only one of many which must follow. Makhene observed that out of over 1200 members of the ANC imprisoned due to their political beliefs, only 281 have so far been released.

Makhene expressed her opinion that the state of emergency must be lifted, the Lands Act which restricts property ownership by blacks must be repealed, and most importantly, the political system must be based on a one person, one vote basis, before sanctions should be lifted. "This is not the time for releasing sanctions, this is the time the international community must push the government the hardest; we must force the change," said Makhene.

Professor Woldemikael expressed a similar sentiment. "This is the time to keep up the pressure. It is the beginning, not the end of the movement toward a society in South Africa which is democratic and no longer based on race."

...Teach for America Day

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tonians, to consider being teachers.

By 10:15, the fifth graders had broken up into five groups of ten students each and moved into their classrooms. Each student, accompanied by a Hamilton "counselor," attended three half-hour classes taught by Hamilton students. Classes offered ranged from "Solving Rubik's Cube" by John Werner '92 to "The Environment" by Chris Moore '91 to "Spanish Songs" by Judith Carlstrom '90.

Wide range of classes offered

Other classes (and teachers) included "Asian Geography and Culture" (Matt Clark '90 and Ming Liu '92), "Amnesty International" (Dalia Lopez '91), "Drugs and Peer Pressure" (Darlene Beecher '91), "Foreign Languages" (Eileen Kelsh '90), "Geology" (Chris Hertig '90), "Russian" (Sebastian Torres '92), "Songs" (Barbara Holmes '93), "Origami" (Shawn Wells '92), "Sailing" (Ben Bloom '90), "Memory Techniques" (Marie Hemming '90), and "Arts and Crafts" (Kristen Smith '90).

Many of the teachers were impressed by the level of interest and participation of their students, and many of the students, once they got over being in school on a Saturday morning, enjoyed the classes as well. Theresa, one of the fifth graders, remarked to Dalia Lopez '91 that she wished "you could be my social studies teacher."

Once classes were through the kids collaborated on making *Teach for America Day* posters. After a quick lunch of pizza and orange soda, the children participated in Winter Carnival for almost an hour. The opinion on jello wrestling was nearly unanimous—"That's nasty!" said one youngster. One of the favorite booths was the throw-a-baseball-dunk-a-student event. Richard, who hopes to play play first base when he moves into middle school, dunked at least five different people.

Promotes teaching as viable option

Teach For America Day was designed to promote the teacher recruitment program Teach For America, which hopes to encourage graduates of leading colleges and universities to share their knowledge with children in rural or urban environments, where education programs and facilities have been traditionally substandard.

Haslett said that for the short time Teach For America has been on campus, the response from students has been encouraging. "I think that a lot of people are unsure what they want to do when they graduate," he said. "Teaching is a great alternative, but there's no active recruiting for the profession." Through programs such as Teach For America, Haslett said he hoped that teaching will look like a more viable option for future college graduates.

To Emily Beiles, Aileen Slocum, and John Kellogg Werner —

Thanks for everything you did to make Winter Carnival 1990 such a smash!!

—From the rest of the Student Assembly

...Alcohol Awareness

continued from pg. 3

make wiser decisions."

Reed characterized Alcohol Awareness Week as "individually tailored" to met the individual needs of different members of the Hamilton community. "Some students are struggling with alcohol abuse issues, some are struggling with chemical dependency, some with being the child of an alcoholic. There are others who haven't bee exposed to alcohol abuse, or to whom alcohol is not an issue at all," she said.

Reed expressed her hope that the Hamilton community "will get different things out of the weekend. I hope people get involved and take the time to get involved in events."

...Carnival Succeeds

continued from pg. 1

staff also got involved this year. I think that's the key to making an event like Winter Carnival a success at Hamilton. You have to include everyone. A lot of organizations who traditionally are not involved in Student Assembly events participated in this year's Carnival. That guarantees attendance and enthusiasm."

"I hope the momentum continues," said Werner. "I hope everyone keeps the excitement they feel and translates it into another good Winter Carnival next year."

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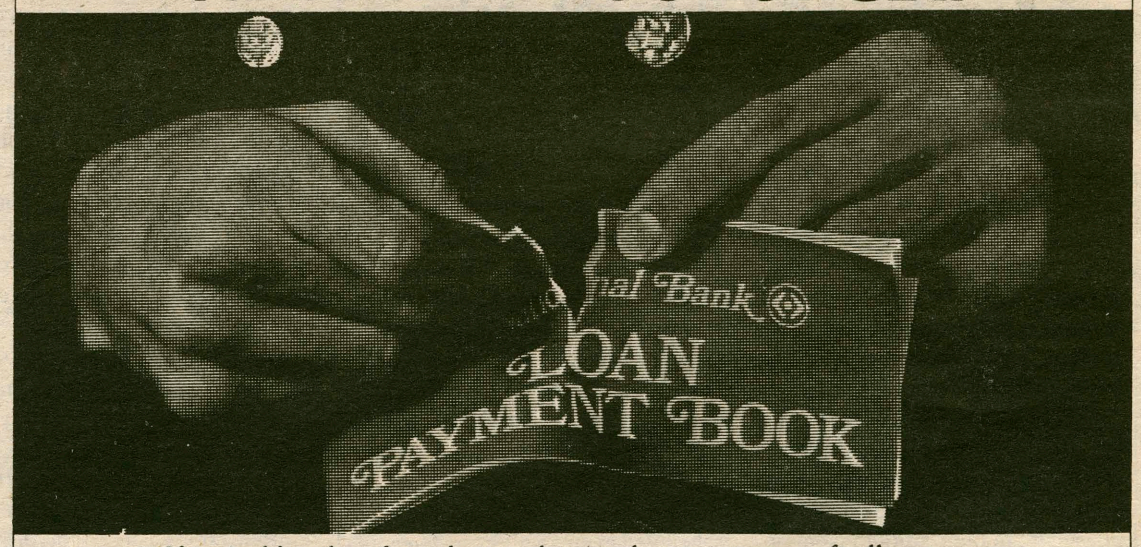

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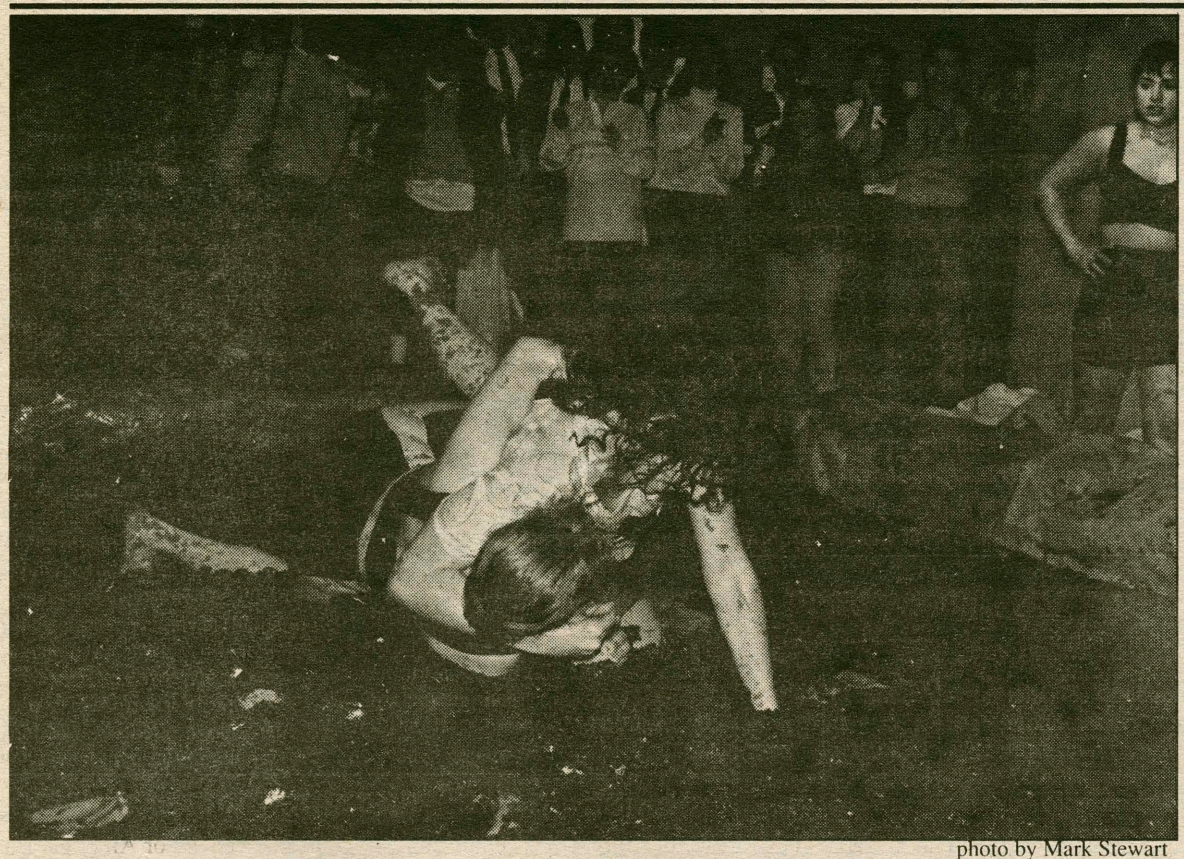

photo by Mark Stewart

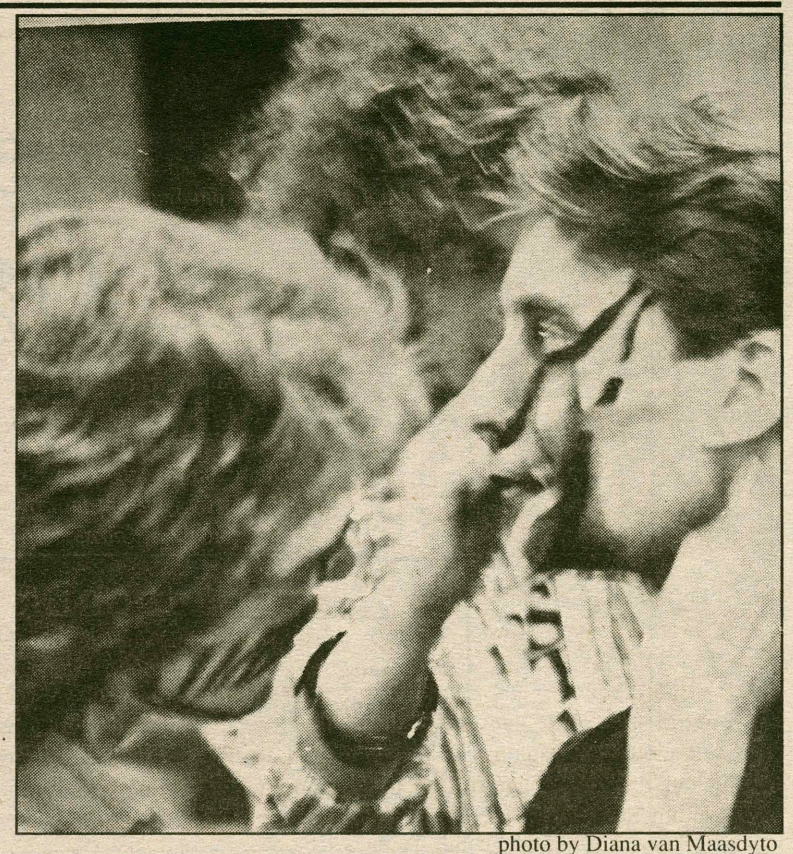

photo by Diana van Maasdyto

WINTER CARNIVAL 1990: Clockwise, from top left, jello wrestling proved to be a crowd pleaser; right, children on campus for the *Teach for America Day* appreciated the Students Arts League's face-painting booth; and below, the ever-popular dunking booth sponsored by AD was a popular stop for carnival-goers.

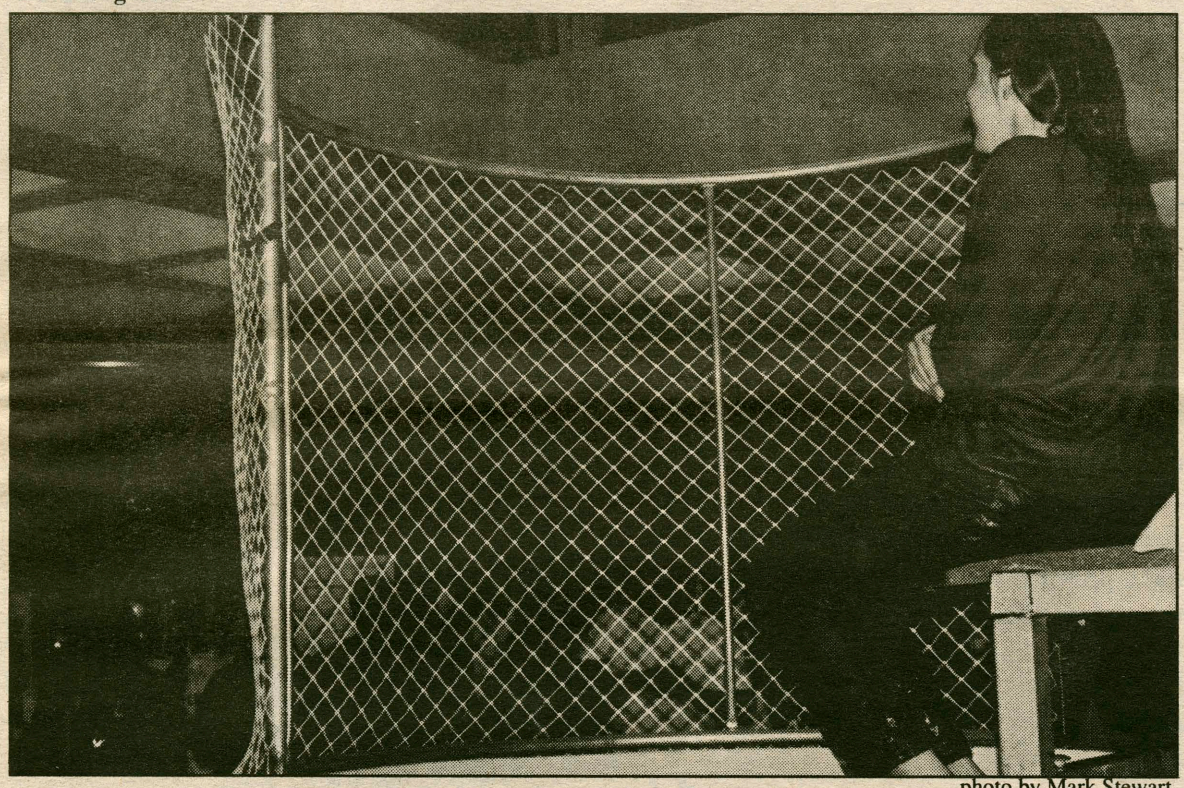

photo by Mark Stewart

...College Women Studied

continued from pg. 1

four schools, were more highly motivated to succeed and included a greater majority of women with specific career goals. They included the smallest percentage of women planning on ending their education with B.A.'s. Wells students also left school more satisfied with who they were than were women at other schools, according to the questionnaires. Hamilton had the highest percentage if incoming women satisfied with themselves but by senior year had fallen the most in the percentage of women satisfied with themselves.

An interesting point is that the self-esteem of Wells students increased through active participation in class whereas at the other three schools this had no positive effect on self-esteem. One explanation that Miller-Bernal suggested was that with men present there are penalties for class participation.

Men dominate classrooms

She stated that men very often dominate in the classroom and interrupt or ridicule female students. Another interesting point is that she linked the rise of goals and the development of self-confidence to faculty encouragement of females, especially by male faculty members. At a single sex school faculty members are particularly concerned about the special needs of female students and she suggested that this encouragement is one of the most important factors in women fulfilling their goals. Miller-Bernal also suggested that this attention and encouragement by male faculty members helps to decrease the gap many women feel between femininity and achievement.

Growth in feminism over four years seen

At all four colleges studied there was an increase between freshman and senior years in the percentage of women who would call themselves feminists. By senior year one half of the females at Hamilton and Middlebury would call themselves feminists, comparable to three quarters at Wells and William Smith. There was also a much more positive attitude toward feminism at Wells due to the existence of more classes dealing with women and more women professors. At all of the schools she studied Miller-Bernal found that almost all women who had taken a course dealing with women had developed a more positive attitude toward feminism.

Some suggestions on improving the situation for women at co-educational schools included increasing the percent of women faculty and creating stronger women studies programs. The lecture was an intriguing one with many important points brought up concerning women's roles in society as a whole. Miller-Bernal stressed that women who have graduated from single sex schools are more likely to hold positions of authority, enjoy a greater

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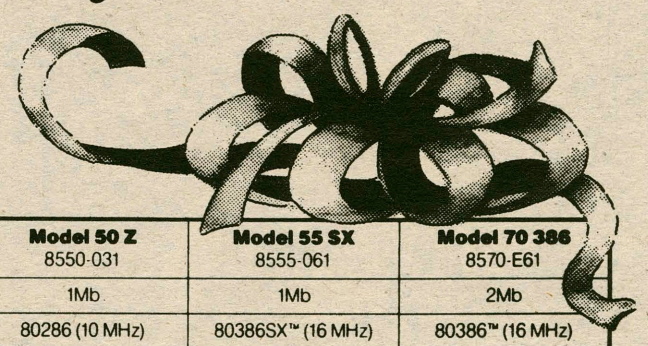

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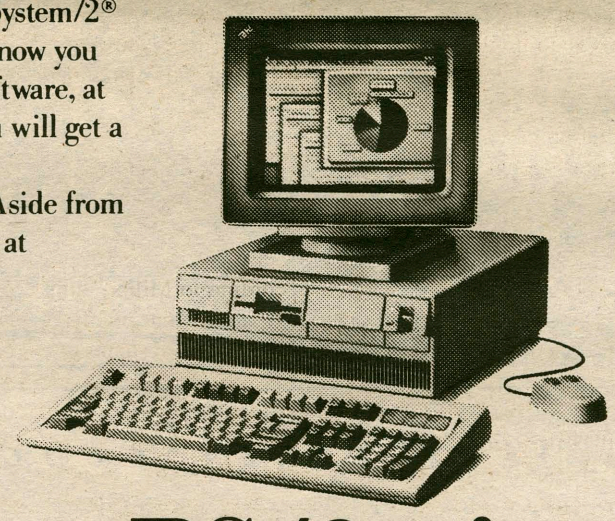

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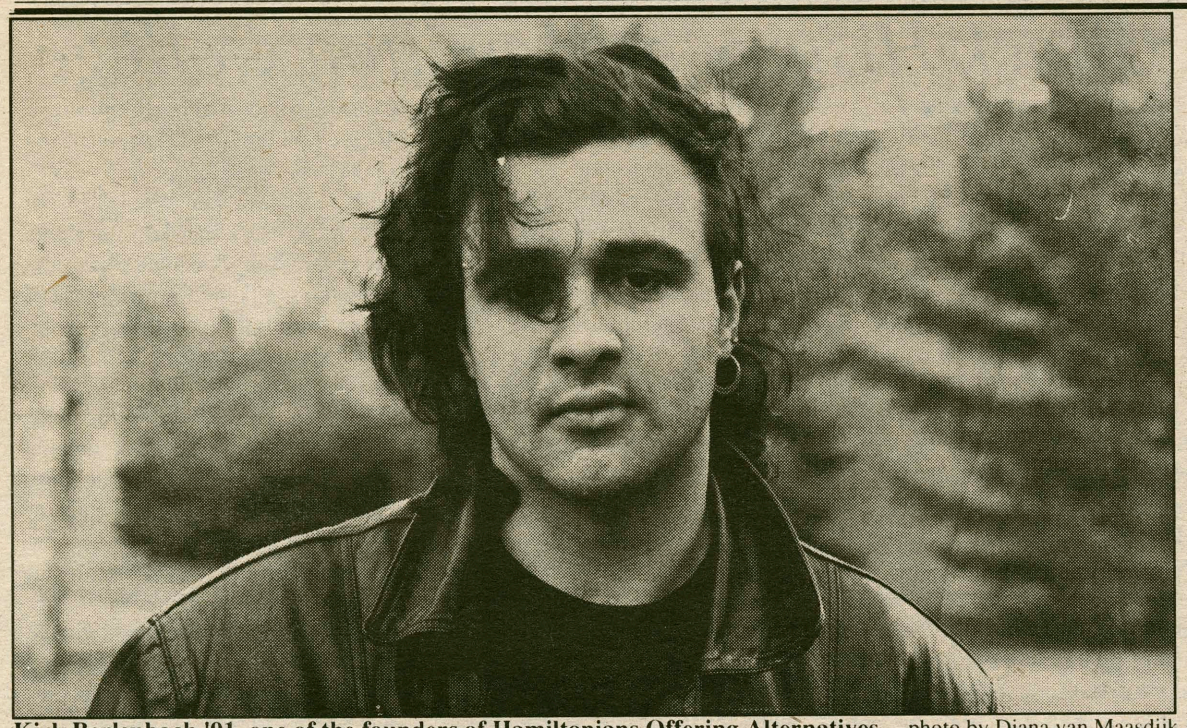

Kirk Berlenbach '91, one of the founders of Hamiltonians Offering Alternatives to Abortion. photo by Diana van Maasdijk

Pro-Life Group Organizes on Campus

JANE DEGENHARDT
FEATURES EDITOR

Hamiltonians Offering Alternatives to Abortion, a new organization on campus, is aimed toward educating the college community about pregnancy and the various ways of dealing with it in the event that it is unwanted. Kirk Berlenbach '91 and Julie Miller '91 decided to begin the organization because, according to them, there is a "definite need on campus" for the type of education that they feel they can provide.

A Nonpolitical Organization

Although both Berlenbach and Miller feel strongly about being pro-life, they stressed that Hamiltonians Offering Alternatives to Abortion is a nonpolitical organization. Miller said that the organization could be accurately described as a "loving type of organization." She added, "We're not interested in getting on peoples' backs and riding them until they change their minds about the abortion issue; what we're here to do is to help those people who may want and need our help."

Berlenbach stated that the "group as a whole will be performing no political actions." He said that the pro-choicers on campus actually seem supportive of Hamiltonians Offering Alternatives to Abortion. Miller insisted that one must always take care in "distinguishing people who are pro-choice from those who are pro-abortion." She commented, "A lot of abortions happen on the spot, our organization hopes to encourage women to just stop to think for a second before they go ahead and make that crucial *choice* to have an abortion."

Although the group is just getting off the ground, Hamiltonians Offering Alternatives to Abortion has made pamphlets available in the Health Center which give biological information about pregnancy and abortion, and hope to sponsor a speaker to inform the campus about "field development and what medically happens during an abortion." Miller expressed her belief that "a woman who is ignorant about the biological aspects of pregnancy and abortion is less likely to feel guilty about having an abortion." However, she believed, "The guilt always comes anyway, sooner or later."

Support and Affiliations

The organization is being supported by the Chaplain, Father John Croghan, and the Newman Council. However, according to Miller, "this does not mean that everyone involved with the Newman Council shares our opinion; they have simply agreed to stand behind us and help us with what small expenses we have at this point." Miller said that she hoped that by next year Hamiltonians Offering Alternatives to Abortion could "get established with the college as a student organization and have a regular budget."

Hamiltonians Offering Alternatives to Abortion is affiliated with the Crisis Prevention Center in Rome. Berlenbach noted that the organization was "particularly attracted by the center because it offers the unique service of post-abortion counseling." Berlenbach said that he would refer a student to the Crisis Center at the point where Hamiltonians Offering Alternatives to Abortion was no longer able to help that student. He added that the organization would provide transportation to students who needed it. Miller restated the role of the organization in these terms: "We're here to listen and to care, to do what any best friend would do if they were in a better frame of mind to be objective." Berlenbach remarked, "Some people are afraid of the formal setting of an office; these are the people who we hope will come to us first."

Father John Croghan commented on the reason for his support of Hamiltonians Offering Alternatives to Abortion: "Above and beyond the Church's stance on abortion, the group has my support, as well as that of the Newman Council, because it addresses an issue which, on this campus, needs to be addressed." Miller, who said that she is active in the Women's Center, said that she felt the same way when "the Women's Center of course declared their pro-choice position, and I realized that there was no organization on campus to represent the pro-life position."

Personal Reasons

Miller said that her reasons for being against abortion had to do with

continued on pg. 8

A Celebration of Black History: Integration at Hamilton

REGINA DOBROVOLC
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

February, being Black History Month, is a fitting time to trace the history of black students at Hamilton. This article is the first in a series that will chronicle the early days of black enrollment, spotlight the accomplishments of several graduates, and gain from current students and alumni their perceptions of the racial atmosphere of modern-day Hamilton and America.

A report called *The College Bred Negro*, published at the turn of the century, contained statistics on the number of black graduates of American colleges and universities up to the year 1889. Hamilton is listed in the report as having had only one black graduate up to that date. Joseph Lee Spurlarke, a member of the class of 1889, was the first black to graduate from Hamilton College. He had attended Clinton Grammar School, and after receiving his degree from Hamilton, went on to Auburn Theological Seminary and later obtained a license to preach from the Utica Presbytery. For two years, before his death at the age of 32 from typhoid fever, Spurlarke was pastor of a Presbyterian church in Roanoke, Virginia, and was also in charge of the church's school. Nine months before his death, he wrote a letter to a fellow classmate from Hamilton. In the letter, which is now in the college archives, he wrote, "Just think...I am president of an institute of learning. God has been good to me all my life long and I mean to serve him as long as I live. I sometimes think that God will use me here to lift up a race..."

Not until after World War I did another black student enroll at Hamilton College. Between 1919 and 1921, six black students who had all attended Dunbar High School in Washington, DC were admitted. These students were Frederick Browne, Roy Ellis, Maynard Garner, William Mayo, Charles Scott and Charles Woolford. By the end of 1921, only Garner, Ellis, Scott and Woolford remained, as evidenced by a letter dated November 16, 1921 that is addressed to Elihu Root and co-signed by the four students. Ellis wrote, "Frequently throughout the year there occurred certain demonstrations on the part of students which certainly cannot be overlooked by us...we are not to be insulted or ridiculed because of the unfortunate condition of servitude of our forefathers or because of the hue of our skin. Least of all, we do not expect this at Hamilton College...where a man's ideals are supposed to be more elevated than among the common pack."

Ellis was the only member of the group to graduate; Browne and Mayo remained a year, Scott was here for three years, there is no record of how

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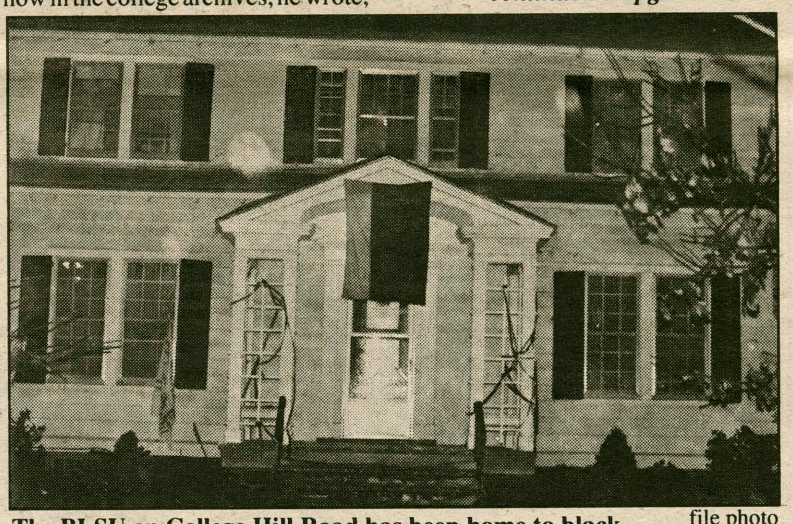

The BLSU on College Hill Road has been home to black students at Hamilton since 1969. file photo

This Week in Hamilton History

DENES HOUSE
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Ten Years Ago

The eight fraternities on campus issued 211 bids this week. 59% of the bids were accepted by 124 first-year students. Numerically, DKE led the pack with a total of 19 pledges, while DU followed close behind with a total of 18. Percentage wise, Sigma Phi took a commanding first-place, with 14 out of the 15 bids issued accepted, a whopping 93% acceptance rate. Chi Psi took a distant second place, with 68% of it's 25 bids accepted. TDX finished last in both categories, with only 6 of its 18 bids accepted, a 33% acceptance rate. Over all, fraternity pledges were slightly higher than the previous year, but far below the numbers of two years past.

Twenty Years Ago

Four wives of administrators from Hamilton College, Kirkland College, and Utica College, met with a Utica Assemblyman, to present a plea for the abolition of the abortion laws of the time. A bill for the repeal of these laws was before the New York State Assembly at the time. Though cordial to the women, the Assemblyman said he could not support the bill, since he disagreed with it on moral grounds.

Fifty Years Ago

The Hill's 10 fraternities inducted 113 men this week, including 2 seniors, 4 sophomores, and 107 first-years. DU had the greatest number of pledges with 18 men —two of them seniors, the rest first-years. Coming in second was Psi U, with 14 first-years and 2 sophomores. Bringing up the rear were AD, Chi Psi, TDX, and DKE with 10 freshmen apiece, and Sigma Phi, with 3 freshmen.

Professor Profile: Betsy Jensen

JESSE ZANGER
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

This week's Professor Profile brings Betsy Jensen, Associate Professor of Economics, to the limelight. Jensen began teaching at Hamilton College seven years ago; since then she has received tenure and has had two children. In addition to her obligations to her profession and her family, Jensen enjoys swimming, hiking, and reading.

Jensen commented, "I have wanted to be a teacher for as long as I can remember." She only became interested in economics, however, when she was forced to take it at Swarthmore College because it was a course distribution requirement. Jensen said that she went on to write her dissertation on Industrial Economics, entitling it "Why Industries Do What They Do," (the topic of one of the classes she is currently teaching). A graduate of M.I.T. Graduate School, Jensen came to Hamilton because both she and her husband, who have the same profession, needed jobs. Jensen added that she was "looking for a small, liberal arts college to teach at." Hamilton was the ideal offer, especially since her husband earned a position at nearby Colgate University.

Jensen said of her teaching at Hamilton, "I really like what I'm doing; I like the students; I like having people to talk to who listen to me; and I like what I'm teaching about, too." She also added, "I even enjoy spending time preparing for my classes."

Jensen said that she is pleased with the Economics Department at Hamilton. She explained that her colleagues had a lot to do with her positive feelings about the college. Also, she enjoys the fact that her job here is essentially to teach. Jensen

continued on pg. 8

...Professor Betsy Jensen

continued from pg. 7

remarked that she would "not be happy at, say, Harvard, or any place where teaching was not the main part of the job."

One of the things Jensen particularly likes about Hamilton is the accessibility which she has to her students. She expressed concern, however, about the proposed reduction in the number of classes [from six to five] each professor will be allowed to teach. She said that the change might cost some students the opportunity of a low teacher/student ratio.

Jensen says that the transition from "Betsy" to "Professor" was not a terribly difficult one. Yet, on the first day of each term she still retains part of the initial tension she felt at becoming a "professor." She explained, "Whenever I walk into the first day of any new class, I get a little extra adrenaline. It depends on the level of the class. When I walk into Intro [Macroeconomics], it's thirty five people I've never met before, and they don't know who I am... Beginnings of semesters are really exciting that way."

...Hamilton Offers Alternatives

continued from pg. 7

her Protestant faith and her "very strong belief in the Bible." She added, "A lot of my feelings on abortion have to do with simply being a woman; most women want to be mothers deep inside, I know I do, so the thought of killing babies leaves very strong feelings inside my head." She went on, "You don't call a pregnant woman a mother, but actually she is; a woman who chooses to get an abortion may be thinking— deep inside I really do want to be a mother, so what is it that I am doing?"

Berlenbach, who is a philosophy major, has "gone through all of the ethical arguments about abortion," and has decided that his belief in "the sanctity of human life is based on a belief in God; the unborn child is a creation of God, and therefore has the same rights as any human being."

In the Future

Commenting on the future for Hamiltonians Offering Alternatives to Abortion, Berlenbach said, "It's going to take a while for us to establish ourselves on campus; I don't expect people to come running to us -we just want to be here in case we are needed." He added, "The way in which we will work will be similar to the Sexual Harassment Grievance Board." When asked about whether she felt that the organization would effect changes on the Hill, Miller stated, "I believe that everything's for a purpose and even if there aren't any changes which are visible on the surface, maybe we will cause just one woman to think harder, and all of our efforts will be worth it. You can't place value merely on quantity."

...Black History at Hamilton College

continued from pg. 7

long Woolford stayed, and Garner, who was captain of the varsity basketball team, died shortly before he would have graduated. In May of 1924, Ellis received the second Hamilton diploma ever awarded to a black man, and he went on to obtain a degree in law. Ellis left the college a valuable legacy; in the college archives are several letters he wrote that chronicle some of his experiences and impressions of the racial atmosphere of the time. One letter described his first day on campus: "I had to threaten a guy... who yelled nigger and coon at me." He also discussed his background: "I had been out of high school two years when I came to Hamilton-a bit hardened and battle-scarred from fighting prejudiced white folks." He had been a racial activist, until "I learned in 1920 that I could not lick the guys who were giving me so much Hell—so—it was back to school...in the hope that I could develop a new moderation." In a letter dated August 10, 1976, he observed that "the racial climate of the time was profoundly different from what we know the condition to be today. The use of racial epithets, references and slurs, while not admittedly responsible, was...a common usage, and the provocateurs—more through raw prejudice and ignorance—gave no intelligent thought or consideration to the innate hurt which accompanied such racial characterization...for all of my youthful and adult life...I have abhorred the suggestion that there can be...any supportable claim of superiority or inferiority of race or intellect."

There were relatively few black students at Hamilton until after World War II. In one of his letters, Ellis gave this analysis of the situation: "For many years the policy of many (maybe most) prestigious prep schools and colleges was one of 'tokenism,' of that I am positive; generally only one Negro in each class, and only rarely would you find two Negroes graduating from the same school in the same year." Not until the 1960's, according to Frank Lorenz, Curator of Special Collections for the Daniel Burke Library, was there "a representative group of minority students at Hamilton, and, until fairly recently, no more than a handful of blacks."

It was only about twenty years ago that a significant number of black students began to matriculate at Hamilton. In the fall of 1969, some of these students founded a Black and Latin Student Union (BLSU) which celebrated its twentieth anniversary this past April. Its goals, as stated in its constitution, have remained unchanged: "...to heighten the consciousness of, and deepen the appreciation of, the Black and Latin cultures in the Hamilton College community; to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas about the political, social, economic and cultural affairs of the Black and Latin peoples worldwide; to create an atmosphere in which the Black and Latin students may express any personal, social, and academic problems they may encounter; to provide a positive image of the Black and Latin students both within and outside the College..."

When one considers the relatively small number of black students who have received degrees from Hamilton College, the percentage of those who have gone on to become successful and to make a significant contribution to society is very high. Next week's article will highlight the accomplishments of some of Hamilton's illustrious alumni, including Robert Moses '56, who was a major leader of the civil rights movement in the south, Drew Days III '63, who was appointed head of the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department by President Carter, and Tyrone Brown '64, who was appointed an FCC commissioner by President Carter. These alumni and others carry on the struggle for justice in which their predecessor, Roy Ellis, also participated, and their lives evidence the hope that was also Ellis': "Prejudice of one kind or another shall undoubtedly be with us forever, but I am optimistically hopeful that racial prejudice shall experience an earlier demise."

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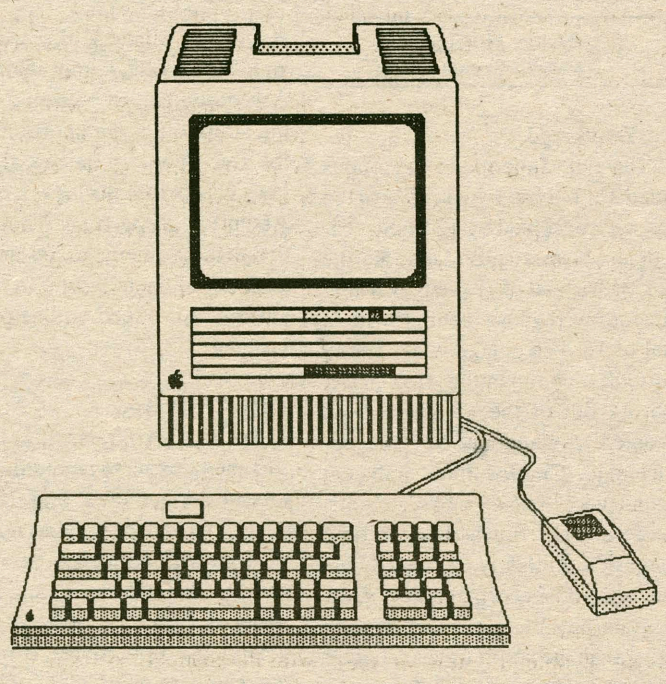

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Alumni Spotlight: Mark Friedler

JESSICA SOLKY
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

We are currently approaching that infamous time of year when many seniors begin to panic. Big mysteries lie behind the "F" word... "Future," that is. Well, here is the story of one Hamilton graduate which may cause the typically frantic senior to relax just a little bit, and, if only for a moment, believe in his or her dreams. This is the story of a man who, in his senior year at Hamilton College, took a course which drastically changed his plans for the future.

Mark Friedler '86 had been looking for that perfect final course to fill his spring curriculum. He opted for an introductory course in Swedish. The language had such a positive influence on him that he decided to travel to Sweden after graduation. A Sociology professor on the Hill who was in charge of study abroad programs in Sweden helped Friedler to find a job driving a forklift machine at a Pripps beer factory in Stockholm. Friedler worked all summer and made many friends in Stockholm.

Friedler was quite content with the beautiful country of Sweden, but found one flaw. There were no chocolate chip cookies to be found anywhere. He desperately missed them and searched the entire city of Stockholm for his favorite American dessert, but to no avail. This distressed the poor grad, and he felt it was time to do his part for the unfortunate country.

Friedler began to make plans for the grand opening of Stockholm's first chocolate chip cookie bakery. He returned to the U.S. for a while where he continued his studies in Swedish. When he returned to Sweden, he worked at various jobs raising money in order that his dream might come true. With the help of an organization in Sweden that encourages small businesses, Friedler was able to secure loans, and was on his way to opening up for business. In March of 1989, "Mark's Cookies" became a reality.

Friedler sells all kinds of chocolate chip cookies, with everything from coconut to cashews thrown in for good measure. All of these ingredients are imported from the United States because chocolate chips and other ingredients simply do not exist in Sweden. After offering many taste tests to the Swedish people, Friedler learned that they do not like cookies as sweet and as sticky as Americans do. Consequently, he developed his own more "bread-like" recipe. Friedler's kiosk, located in a busy shopping area of Stockholm, has become a big success. Currently, plans are underway for the expansion of "Mark's Cookies" to other parts of the country.

This past summer Mandy Rosenblum '90 worked for Friedler after spending a year of study in Stockholm. When she had been looking for summer employment in the city, she heard of "Mark's Cookies" but had not yet had the distinct pleasure of visiting the landmark herself. Knowing that Friedler was a Hamilton graduate looking for summer employees, Rosenblum asked him for a job and became a summer manager. See what Hamilton connections can do for a person?

Working at the shop turned out to be a great experience for Rosenblum. She was responsible for baking and selling cookies, and keeping sales records. Most importantly, Rosenblum felt "it was a really fun job—Mark was always making jokes and we had a great time." She met many Swedes and American tourists and had the opportunity to speak both Swedish and English with most customers. Rosenblum said that working for Friedler was also a great way to learn about the Swedish people because "Mark's Cookies" is centrally located.

Adding a little spice to the monotony of daily routine, the workers decided to learn how to say "try these good cookies" in many different languages and offered free samples to all the people who passed by. According to Rosenblum, it was often difficult to encourage Swedish people to sample the chocolate chip cookies because they had never encountered such oddities. It was quite a challenge for the bakers to find the words to describe this basic element of American culture. Nevertheless, "Mark's Cookies" has its share of "regulars" who return to the bakery day after day for more of their newfound delights.

All it took was imagination and initiative for Friedler to succeed in opening the store of his dreams. Eventually he says he may sell the business, but for now it appears that nothing can stop this successful young entrepreneur. So, next time you feel a panic attack coming on at the mention of the word "future," just think of the "F" word: "Friedler."

TDX Brings Utica Kids to Hill

JANE DEGENHARDT
FEATURES EDITOR

The Theta Delta Chi fraternity, in collaboration with the Big Brothers and Sisters Program in Utica, hosted fifteen children this past Wednesday night to a hockey game and other events. Wally Bressler '90 claimed to having first conceived of this particular community service idea. He said, "There's another world outside of college life, and I think that it's important to be a part of that world too by reaching out to help those less fortunate than one's self."

The children, all between the ages of ten and twelve, were first taken to the game room in Bristol Campus Center to play ping-pong, pool, and video games. Then, they enjoyed a spaghetti and meatballs dinner at the fraternity house. After dinner, the brothers assisted the children in making and eating popcorn, Kool-Aid, and ice cream sundaes.

The big event for the evening was Hamilton's varsity hockey game against SUNY-Brockport, to which the children were accompanied. On Coach Phillip Grady's suggestion, the children were escorted down to the players' locker room after to the game to meet the players personally and to receive complimentary game pucks.

Bressler, also the college's self-appointed mascot in former years, commented about the event shortly before the children arrived Wednesday evening. He said that he "loves kids" because they are "fun to be with," and that all of the brothers were "greatly looking forward to" the Utica group's arrival. He added that he hoped the Hamilton community would look at TDX's effort as "a genuine effort, and not merely a scam to improve the fraternity's image."

Bressler went on to explain that the events of Wednesday night would be "beneficial" to the fraternity brothers in many ways. He began, "For one thing, it will help us to feel good about ourselves." Bressler continued, "Working together to host these kids will also help us to find out exactly where we stand with each other...it will be an opportunity for the brothers to all get together and have some fun... it will help us to learn about ourselves and prove to ourselves that we can do something besides party and drink."

Bressler commented, "We're making great strides in community service in comparison to past years." He said that the fraternity had formally geared most of its community service efforts toward helping the Clinton ABC House. While TDX will indeed continue to support this cause (the TDX band plans to play in order to raise money for the ABC House), it also hopes to "branch out and support causes off-campus in the future." According to Bressler, potential plans include "volunteering at a soup kitchen in Utica and hosting a picnic for patients from a home for the mentally ill."

Utica children enjoying dessert at TDX on Wednesday evening. photo by John Hoey

Diskussion

Keys To Computing

by Frank Price

STOP, THIEF

Many people who use our facilities leave their books and disks at a computer when they take a break. Recently a selfish knucklehead stole disks from a public Mac while the user was away.

Please help us maintain the quality of our computing environment: If you see someone lift something that isn't theirs, bring peer pressure to bear. And don't leave *your* things unattended for any length of time — ask a neighbor to keep an eye open or pick up if you are going to be away long.

NEW VIRUS ON CAMPUS

A new Mac virus, named WDEF, has been seen on campus. This is noteworthy because ***WDEF can be spread by disks that do not have applications on them.*** You don't need to run an infected application, only slip an infected disk into your computer, for it to infect another disk.

While WDEF isn't deliberately malicious, it can cause system crashes, printing problems and other hassles. WDEF lives in an invisible file present on all Mac disks, even formatted ones with "0 items" on them. ***Any formatted disk can be infectious, even a blank one!***

Fortunately, WDEF can be killed very easily. Simply hold down the and option keys when you insert an infected disk. You will get an alert asking if you "want the desktop rebuilt". Click on the OK button and WDEF is history. You will need to do this with all infected disks.

Older antivirus software is largely useless against WDEF. ITS has acquired a new version of *VirusRx* (1.6) that detects WDEF, and a file called *GateKeeper Aid* that prevents infection by WDEF. ***We recommend that all Mac users bring us blank disks and we will give you a copy of the updated "AntiVirus disk".***

A related bit of news: the first major destructive software on the Mac has appeared, a "trojan horse" called "FontFinder". Trojan horses differ from viruses in that they are separate programs, they don't "live" in other programs. Trojan horses appear to do something worthwhile but do something else in the background. The FontFinder trojan lists installed fonts and sizes until 2/10/90; after that it also destroys the directories of all physically unlocked hard and floppy disks. Even unmounted but connected SCSI disks are trashed. Attacked disks are renamed "Gotcha!" Beware and practice safe computing.

BEYOND TYPEWRITERS. 1: Letting the Computer Do the Work

Many people know word processors (WPs) are powerful tools for writing, yet still retain a "typewriter mindset". In this and the next column I will try to point out some of the unused power at your finger tips.

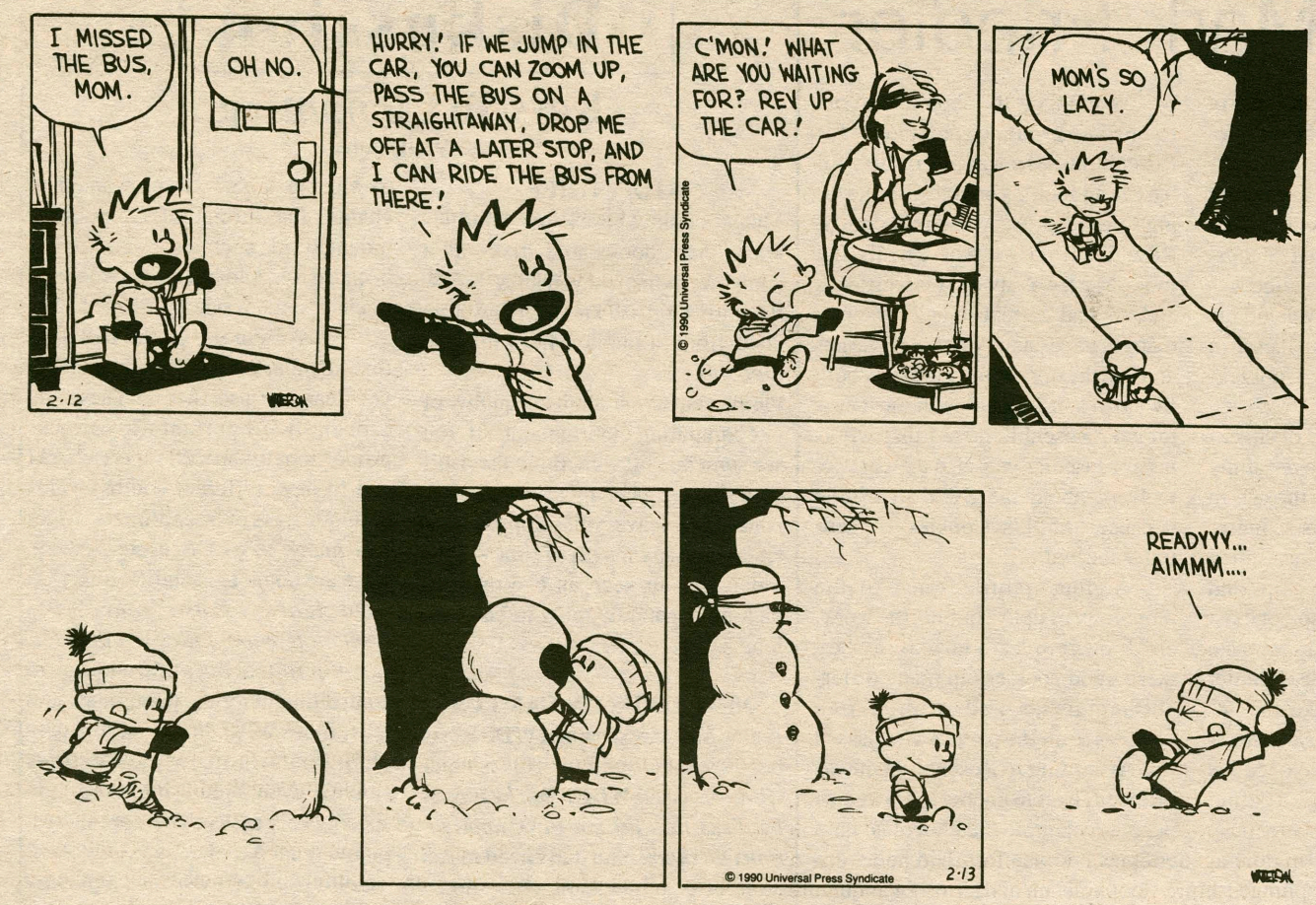
Many people use few of the features in their WP and waste many hours: Do you use spaces or tabs to indent paragraphs? Do you use spaces to align a table? Ever wanted to change the format of a bunch of indented, long quotes — and didn't because it would have taken too long to change them one-at-a-time?

All WPs in use on the Hill have features that can make life easier if you learn to use them. These are especially important if you use proportionally-spaced fonts (where I and M have different widths). This includes users of laser printers, Macs and many MS-DOS users as well. Here are some Dos and Don'ts:

- *Do learn to use your WP's formatting capabilities* (commands, rulers or format lines). In addition to controlling margins, paragraphs and tabs, most WPs allow you to easily change alignment of lines (justification, centering) and line spacing very easily. There are several points related to this one:
- *Don't use spaces or tabs to format paragraphs.* A tab or 5 spaces may look OK, but if you later want to change your indent or margins, you'll waste time.
- *Do use Tabs, not spaces, to format columns of a table.* Most WPs have several kinds of tabs (typically Left, Centered, Right and Decimal). If you use your WP's tab stops properly, you can slide a long column left or right in one operation. If you find yourself adding or deleting spaces between columns then you're doing it the hard way.
- *Do use style sheets or their equivalent.* Style sheets allow you to set a format (e.g., "long quote") that determines how parts of a document are printed (e.g., indented 1/2" left & right, single-spaced, reduced type size). If you later decide to change (indent 3/8", italicize), you only change the style definition; all the work is done for you. WPs (e.g., Multimate, WriteNow) that don't have style sheets often have similar facilities (sytem format lines, "identical" and "relative" ruler changes).
- *Do learn to use Find or Search commands along with Replace or Change.* These are powerful commands that will save lots of time.
- *Do read your manual.* It may seem obvious, but too many people don't. If you tried when you first got your WP and found the manual "difficult", dust it off and try again. Most manuals make sense only after you have used the program for a while. Manuals for Multimate and WriteNow are available in our library.

Recently, I recovered a 30-page file and casually asked the owner what he needed to do to recover the work he had lost. He replied with a frown, "Spend 3 hours changing all the margins and then single-spacing quotes." He didn't believe me when I said that should only take a few minutes. When I did it - in less than 3 - he nearly fell out of his chair. This person had used the same WP for 2 years; think of the hours he would have saved if he had spent a couple with the manual. A 60:1 ratio is a good return on any investment!

Next week: accessories.


I MISSED THE BUS, MOM.
OH NO.
HURRY! IF WE JUMP IN THE CAR, YOU CAN ZOOM UP, PASS THE BUS ON A STRAIGHTAWAY, DROP ME OFF AT A LATER STOP, AND I CAN RIDE THE BUS FROM THERE!
C'MON! WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? REV UP THE CAR!
MOM'S SO LAZY.
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2·12
READYYY... AIMMM....
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate
2·13
BEDTIME, KIDDO.
AW, MOM! CAN'T I WATCH THE NEXT PROGRAM?
NO, YOU NEED YOUR SLEEP. C'MON.
CAN I JUST WATCH ANOTHER 15 MINUTES? PLEASE?? OK, JUST 10 MINUTES! THEN I'LL GO STRAIGHT TO BED! FIVE MINUTES! JUST FIVE MINUTES, OK?
TURN OFF THE TV.
LOOK, I'LL JUST WATCH A FEW MORE COMMERCIALS, OK? SEE, HERE'S MY FAVORITE GUM COMMERCIAL!
I GUESS THAT GOT PRETTY PATHETIC.
2·14
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OH NO! I JUST REMEMBERED THAT TODAY IS "SHOW AND TELL" DAY! I NEED SOMETHING TO SHOW AND TELL ABOUT!
SUGAR BOMBS
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate
WHY CAN'T YOU THINK OF THESE THINGS MORE THAN TWO MINUTES BEFORE THE BUS COMES?
WHAT CAN I TAKE? I'VE GOTTA TAKE SOMETHING!
I'VE.. AH..
ACHOOO
NEVER MIND, MOM! DO WE HAVE ANY PLASTIC BAGS?
I DON'T WANT TO KNOW. I DON'T WANT TO KNOW. I DON'T..
2·15
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate
2·16
SEE? SEE? STARBOARD IS RIGHT! PORT IS LEFT!
OK, SO I WAS WRONG FOR ONCE IN MY LIFE! SHUT UP.
AARGHH! I MISSED! IT'S THESE DARN FUZZY MITTENS! THE SNOW STICKS TO 'EM AND YOU CAN'T THROW STRAIGHT! DARN IT! DARN IT! DARN IT!
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate
I HATE THESE FUZZY MITTENS! IF ONLY MOM HAD GOTTEN ME PADDED GLOVES INSTEAD OF THESE NO-GOOD, AWFUL, ROTTEN FUZZY MITTENS!
WHAP!
2·17
WELL I'LL BE! MY FUZZY MITTENS HAVE PADS!

Quotable Quotes

Paul Petruzzi

"In previous years we have asked accepted students to visit on a weekend, but this year we are asking them to visit during the week so that they can get a chance to see Hamilton students at their best — in class and studying."

Memo to all faculty and administration from Doug Thompson, Dean of Admissions. Who's he kidding?

"It's like saying that you have to make love in a certain position."

Professor Hanson, French 200. Commenting on the new smoking policy. Huh?

"Your class is never going to make it to May."

Hamilton Security Guard breaking up senior class party after the senior class formal. So?

"Well, the lines in the ladies room are always totally long, so I thought I would try the men's room, they have no lines. Is that bumming you out?"

Courtney Cooney, '90, to the security guard who stopped her on her way into the men's room at the senior formal.

"I love my neck."

John "Jake" Knapp, '90, trying to refer to the collar on his suit at the senior formal.

"I got something to say to you. You're a chowda head. What are ya gonna do? Throw me in the clinker?"

Tim Nevin '90 to the Security guard at the door on his way to the Jitney after being cut off by all three bartenders at the senior formal.

"Tyreen, talk to me."

Marc Elias, vainly trying to coax some intelligible reply out of Tyreen Lynch on the Jitney on the way home from the Senior Formal.

"Blaaaaah."

Tyreen Lynch in reply.

"I'm the first to admit I'm outstanding."

Doug Hines at a DU meeting.

"You guys should have gone to Harvard in the 1800's. They had beer in the morning, beer at lunch, and beer with dinner...talk about revelation."

Prof. Ambrose on the Puritans.

"Dyan, adjust your breasts."

Marlo Jacobson, '92, during jello wrestling.

"What? Another pregnancy test? Listen, Dr. Brand, it is virtually impossible for me to be pregnant, unless I slept through the immaculate conception, and even that is highly unlikely."

Dyan Finguerra, '92, to Dr. Brand at the Health Center for pulling a muscle during jello wrestling.

"You don't get a chance to use your voice much when you're lying flat."

Professor Bellini-Sharp, Expressive Voice.

"I wish Jerry Garcia was my father."

Tom Regan, '91. A closet Liberal??

"Poor man had to marry a bimbo 15 years younger than him ... and she is a bimbo!"

Professor Thickstun, English 286, commenting on the marriage of Prince Charles.

"I gave blood and had a cigarette. I'm really feeling kinda stoned."

Kathleen Fasano, '92.

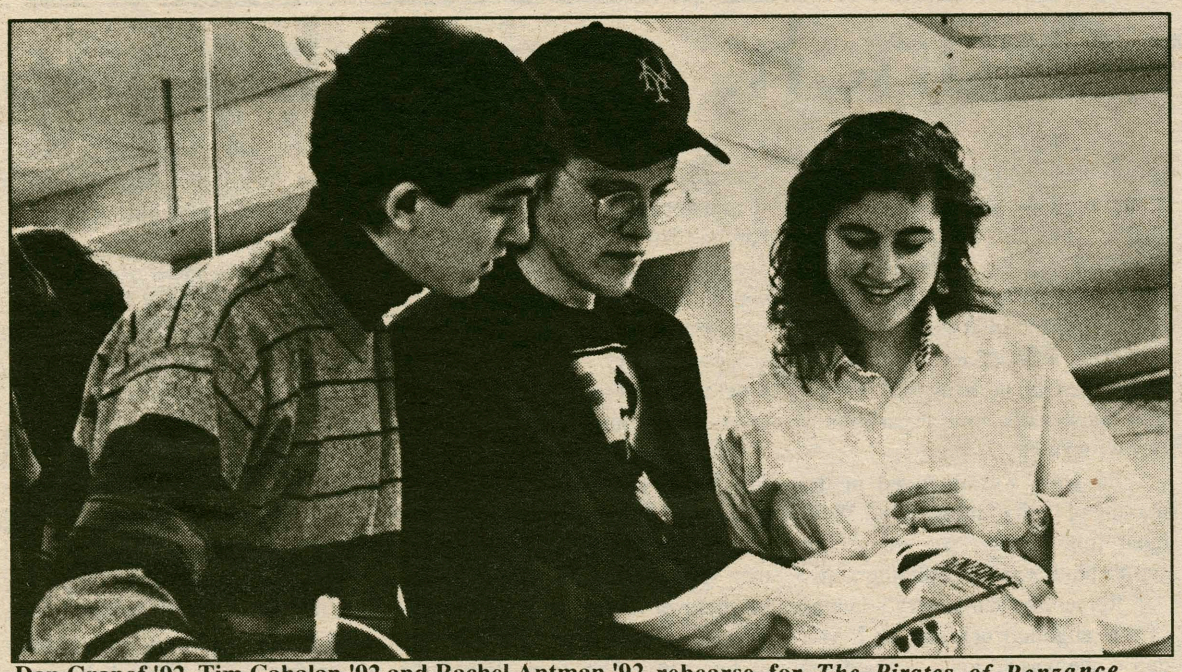
"I've been sending love notes to seniors. Wouldn't you love to graduate?"

Professor Paris during his Senior Thesis class. Nice valentine wish.

"P.S. Jesus was an African."

Grafitti left by the members of BDP in the swimteam locker room.

Arts & Entertainment



Dan Granof '92, Tim Cahalan '92 and Rachel Antman '92 rehearse for *The Pirates of Penzance*

Plundering Pirates Perform

DAVE FREIDMAN
A & E STAFF WRITER

Savoyards on the Hill will find reason to rejoice this weekend as the Music and Theatre and Dance Departments of Hamilton College presen Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta *The Pirates of Penzance;* or, *the Slave of Duty*.

Pirates, which was written by Sir William S. Gilbert and scored by Sir Arthur S. Sullivan, was premiered in New York City on December 31, 1879. In addition to having the distinction of being the only Gilbert and Sullivan collaboration to have made its debut in the United States, rather than Great Britain, it is also the third most-widely produced G & S operetta, ranking only behind *The Mikado* and *H.M.S. Pinafore*.

The story opens with a scene of pirates — the notorious Pirates of Penzance — riotously celebrating the coming-of-age of their apprentice Frederic. In the midst of the festivities, however, Frederic declares that, his period of indenture having passed, he intends to abandon his comrades-in-arms, whom he regards with "a disgust that amounts to absolute detestation." His former nurse, Ruth, then explains the circumstances under which Frederic was mistakenly apprenticed to the sea-going brigands.

Shortly after taking his leave of his former comrades, Frederic discovers a score of young ladies, all sisters, wetting their feet in a river. The sight of so many young women — the first ones he has seen in his life except for the dowdy, middle-aged Ruth — immediately plunges him into a sea of longing; he asks whether any of them might not overlook his checkered past and love him. Unfortunately, it develops that the young ladies are the progeny of a Major-General and, thus, are hardly fit company for a common criminal. At last, though, one of them named Mabel takes pity on the "poor, wandering one," and — satisfied that he has forever renounced his ties to the pirates — pledges her love to him.

Shortly after Frederic and Mabel fall into each other's arms, the Pirates of Penzance arrive upon the scene, intending to kidnap and . . . well . . . marry the young women (Victorian England would never have had it any other way). Just then, however, the ladies' father, Major-General Stanley, appears — introducing himself with one of Gilbert's wittiest and most famous "patter-songs" — and begs the pirates to leave his daughters alone, lest he, an "orphan," be left entirely alone in the world. The tender-hearted pirates, all orphans themselves, are touched by his sad plight and retreat without the girls, ending Act I.

Act II begins with Frederic planning to atone for his life of crime by marching at the head of the most timid — and hilarious — force of bobbies ever assembled in England (the basis, perhaps, for the Keystone Kops) to wipe out the pirate band. Just as he makes ready to sally forth, however, the Pirate King and Ruth appear and inform Frederic that a loophole in his terms of indenture prevents his leaving the pirate band for another *63* years (here's where the "Slave of Duty" part comes in). Thus brought back to the pirate fold, Frederic feels obliged to tell the King that Major-General Stanley is not, in fact, an orphan — that the General lied to save his daughters.

Incensed by this news, the King immediately rallies his men to capture and slay Stanley. In the most famous musical number of the show, the pirates call out for all "friends who plow the sea" to join in the attack against Tremorden Castle, the Stanley estate, and obtain retribution for Stanley's lie. This sets the stage for the climactic battle between pirates and police, and, just as all seems lost, the police Sergeant-Major plays his trump card against the pirates to save the day (which is as much as I can say without giving away the ending).

Featuring David Hayden as the Pirate King, Rachel Antman as Mabel, Dan Granof as Frederic, Kirk Berlenbach as Samuel, Marti Graedel as Ruth, and Tim Cahalan as the "very model of a Modern Major General," *The Pirates of Penzance* will be staged three consecutive nights at 8 PM beginning Thursday evening and running until Saturday night. Tickets, which are only $3 for the Hamilton community and $2 for students, can be obtained in advance by contacting the Department of Music.

Give It a Spin

Music Notebook

MARC RUXIN
MUSIC CRITIC

For years now a relatively small record company in Lawndale, California has been consistantly putting out some of the best of America's new music. SST has the honor of being the company that discovered and produced the first albums by bands such as *Black Flag, Meat Puppets, The Minutemen, Firehose, Buffalo Tom*, and *Husker Du*.

Although *Husker Du* split up a little over a year ago we have already heard solo albums from two-thirds of the three piece supergroup. A while back, Bob Mould, the singer and guitarist, released *Workbook* which sounded like a toned down version of the *Huskers*. This album featured some very nice guitar solos and also did well on the charts.

The focus of this article isn't Bob Mould or *Husker Du*, but the talented Grant Hart, the bands ex-drummer and songwriter. *Husker Du* broke up for a number of reasons including the power struggle between Bob and Grant, and Grant Hart's rather serious heroin addiction.

But all that in the past, Grant got it together and made an album on which he played every instrument. He also spent a while composing his own opera. But it is his recently released solo effort *Intolerance* that deserves praise as the most pleasant surprise I've heard in a while.

If you go into this album expecting the hard edged, chaotic guitar and drum beats of the Huskers then *Intolerance* will be a let down. Grant Hart creates for himself, and for those lucky enough to pick up this hidden gem, a new kind of music that is, although simple musically, unique in what he does with the songs. "2541," the first single off the album, has a folky sound to it and is a tune about 2541 Nicollete Avenue which was *Husker Du's* first Studio. On *You're The Victim* Hart sings an almost Dylanesque sounding tune in which he carries his raw voice on the relaxed acoustic six string, and begins and ends the tune with a haunting organ ditty.

This album is filled with interesting techniques and tunes including *She Can Hear The Angels Coming*, a slow tune in which the vocals sound like a cross between Elvis Costello and Joe Cocker. I could go on and on with primitive comparisons, but you'll just have to listen yourselves. *Intolerance* picks up closer to where *Husker Du* left off than Bob Mould's *Workbook*. It is an outstanding collection of songs, but could, in fact, use a bit more refining.

There are also a couple of other interesting albums floating around, including the new blues album by Robert Crotty. This small time but highly talented bluesman has been playing small gigs for sixteen years. He has a voice similar to that of Jonathon Richman, but plays a blues guitar comparable to any of the white blues masters. His album *Robert Crotty Blues* features renditions of Willie Dixon, Sam Cooke, Blind Blake and a host of other Bluesmen. Check it out!

Finally, there is one more album to give a listen to—a compilation called *Broome Closet Anti Folk Sessions*. It features what I guess would be considered the future of folk music, artists such as Roger Manning, Cindy Lee Berryhill, John S. Hall, Suzie Unger and more. They sing while accompanying themselves on guitar, but in a way that almost pokes fun at the peace, love, and understanding of the sixties. Many have appeared at the HUB including Roger Manning, Kirk Kelly, and Cindy Lee Berryhill, so give it a spin.

Article

Photo by Sarah Wayland Smith

Sarah Phillips '91

Music major Sarah Phillips is this week's *Article* pick. An accomplished flute player, Sarah is a former member of the prestigious Rochester Philharmonic Youth Orchestra, and was the first alternate to the National Youth Symphony in 1987. On campus, Phillips has played in Woodwind Ensemble and Chamber Orchestra every semester, and, as a winner of the Concerto Competition, Phillips soloed with the Orchestra last fall. Additionally, she has also been involved with the Flute Quartet and the Oratorio Society. Phillips is playing in the Pit Orchestra for *Pirates of Penzance*, and will give a recital on March 3. Phillips also enjoys tennis and sewing.

Likes: traveling, eating out, blond french horn players

Dislikes: snow, drivers who don't signal , heavy metal and rap

Favorite Composers: Brahms, Mozart, Rossini

Favorite Restaurant: Mama Leone's

Baritone Cuts Sharply Through Schambach

EDWARD DENNY
A & E EDITOR

Last Saturday, the Music at Hamilton Artist Series (MAHAS) presented William Sharp, bariton, in Schambach's Wellin Hall. Sharp has performed throughout the United States and abroad, and is known for his great versatility. He is familiar with all areas of performance including opera, recording, and film, and has performed with some of the great orchestras of the world.

His recital began with six short pieces by Charles Ives which included *The Things Our Fathers Loved, Waltz, Ann Street, Tom Sails Away, Autumn,* and *The Side-Show*. Sharp is an enormously tall man with a very calm and casual stage presence. His voice has a very rich authoritative sound which communicated to the audience on a personal level. During these selections he often stopped to speak with the audience about the construction and folktune origins of the songs, adding his own brand of humor and quips such as "Of course the actual song is much shorter than my explanation..."

The next three selections were pieces from Gustav Mahler's *Das Knaben Wunderhorn*. The first of these, *Rheinlegendchen,* showed a very different side of Mahler. The heavy texture and grave themes of his symphonies is very typical of Mahler, but this first song was very light, much like Schumann's lieder. The second, *Revelge*, was more of what I had expected as it was highly dramatic, lengthy and intense. The last, *Wer Hat dies Liedlein erdacht*, returned to a lighter and more serene atmosphere. During all of these, Sharp was moving continuously, expressing the text and music as precisely as possible with both his voice and movements while maintaining a high level of emotion.

The next selection collectively titled *Recuerdo*, was a series of three poems set to music by Sharp's pianist, John Musto. *Echo,* by Christina Rosetti, was interesting in its combination of romantic and twentieth century styles. Musto seemed interested in particular sounds, especially the 'echo' effects of half-pedalling, while still interested in great swells of melody. *Recuerdo*, by Edna St. Vincent Millay, sounded like a combination of George Gershwin, Eubie Blake and Darius Milhaud with its jazz rhythms and syncopation. The music was a direct reflection of the text which was a combination of humorous and serious elements. The wide variety of affections within this shortish piece made it the most inter-

continued on pg.13

Angels, Captain Crunch, and Baboons

TIM BATCHELDER
MOVIE CRITC

This weekend, continuing the trend started the past few weekends, will be host to another excellent film. The two most recent films, however, *Wings of Desire* and this weekend's *Babette's Feast* are the only ones deserving to be called classics.

These are films that, in their technical simplicity, like an old *Star Trek*, force one to lean forward in one's seat and think about what one is seeing— one is not saturated with effects or sets, but instead one wants to ask of them: what am I seeing? How do I work this? Where is that large automobile?

It makes one think of the old dialectic theory started by Marx and elaborated by Eisenstein in the landmark *Battleship Potemkin*. In scenes such as the engine room of the battleship where the pistons are moving in and out of the edges of the screen—opposing each other in what became a Hollywood cliche in a number of World War Two propaganda movies—or the famous Odessa Steps massacre where the woman was shown climbing up from a bottom corner of the screen while the soldiers descended from the top—we saw the first breaking of the edges of the screen boundaries.

This stuff has been so worn that it probably plays like a rusted trumpet, similarly, the viewer is bombarded by the images on the screen and synthesizes an image in his head. The synthesis really only occurs in truly sparse films— where what one sees is not merely formula that provokes predictable reactions, but somewhat more documentary in that the epiphanies and sympathies are scattered few and far between in the frames, and aren't played to us with conflict-resolution precision.

More important than that, though, is that the film surprises us. If we can predict what is going to happen, then the synthesis does not occur, but instead the film is just a resynthesis. There is no creativity or individuality on the part of the viewer. *Battleship Potemkin,* for example was originally designed as a Russian war propaganda film, but brilliantly reversed the viewers' expectations to become an anti-war film, in the end.

The great thing about *Wings of Desire* was that nothing really hit one over the head, nothing was overstated, and every scene had a subtle meaning, such as one could absorb by sitting on a windowsill looking down on a Boston street for ten years eating nothing but Captain Crunch (in fact, this would make you kind of an angel-gone-bad, too). *Wings of Desire* told the story of bored angels who miss cigarettes and who fall in love with trapeze artists.

This, Wim Wenders' fourth film, is only the second to receive serious attention in the United States. Terry Gilliam has no doubt influenced Wenders with his 'future nostalgia' style in *Brazil*. In fact, *Brazil* can be seen as a spark, or at least an integral part of the wave of nostalgia that has swept the U.S. in many of its industries: paisley ties, muscle cars, fancy typewriters, etc.

So what was involved in the making of both of these films? Well, most importantly, we are seeing simple black and white photography.

Remember Sam Lowry's dreams of that angelic truck driver? If you don't, she was adorned in Daedelus wings and her face was covered with silver paste. She hovered around some clouds and zoomed into Sam's arms. In short, the scene looked kind of silly— one dimensional, dated, and proppish like some Kabuki theatre love fest in the sky.

But it was not comic low budget because it was shot in black and white. It was not Buck Rogers meets Barbarella. The scene became just an accurate manner of describing what was in Sam's simple mind. That's what black and white seems to do to scenes— it says: "O.K. so this isn't Spielberg but I still have something to say, goddammit."

Wings is not a black-comedy like *Brazil* however: it is not a condemnation of red tape and strangling governments which we first laugh at, and then grow angry about. *Wings* may be more of a black-comedy in the manner in which it shows us the evils of humanity—the deep, dark little corruptions that separate us from Sam's dreams—and then laughingly embraces them. It sympathizes with the human race by showing how one angel can turn his wings in for a pack of the things which no doubt killed him in the first place, and how another can shed them for a young woman who is the embodiment of many of these corruptions, yet becomes a sympathetic character because of the very corruptions that overwhelm her fragile self.

So what to expect from *Babette's Feast*? Well, to start, there is something of the visual richness that we saw last year in *My Life as a Dog* directed by Lasse Hallstrom. We feel a sense of personal intimacy with the amount of time the camera spends probing each character and set.

But more than anything, there is that technical simplicity that sparks the dialectic. It's like watching one of those documentaries on baboons in the rainforest between classes: one begins to imagine oneself in that place and one tries to understand what motivates each individual's action.
Rating (out of a possible five specs): spec, spec, spec, spec, spec

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Serial: The Case of The Dead Roman

PETER SCHWEIGHOFER
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

Episode #4
Rouges Gallery

O'Roarke bought a burger at the Bull's Ring snack bar and meandered through the crowd. Betsy found her partner in a back booth beneath a likeness of the Blakemore mascot. She bounced into the seat across from Sparky and sank her teeth into the burger.

"How's Pam doing?" McPhynn asked, not bothering to look up from his notebook.

"She's taking it better than I thought," Besty replied, "We stayed up last night talking. She's going home for a few days to rest."

"I hope she comes back," McPhynn said, "She's one of my suspects."

"Give me a break, Sparky! Chas was her boyfriend."

"Precisely. What if they had a fight? Maybe he was sleeping around and she found out. Who knows? I just want to ask her a few questions." Sparky grinned while Betsy stared at her burger.

"Who else do you have on your list there?"

"Not too many," McPhynn sighed, "Just the cast of *Antony and Cleopatra*."

Betsy smiled. "That's it?"

"And I found out who owns the pen."

"How did you deduce that?" Betsy laughed, "Let me guess; you paged through the entire campus phone book until you found someone with the initials?"

Sparky glared at her from behind his notebook. "What counts is that we know who the pen belongs to; William Pierce Shaker."

"Bill Shaker?" she exclaimed, "Mister Theatre?"

"He's the only person that fits the initials. I checked three times. I'm going over to the theatre this afternoon to talk with the cast; hopefully Shaker will be there, too."

"I heard that Bill and Chas both tried out for the title role," Besty said. "You don't think Shaker killed him for that, do you?"

"There's a thought..."

"Do you want anything from the snack bar? I'm getting a soda."

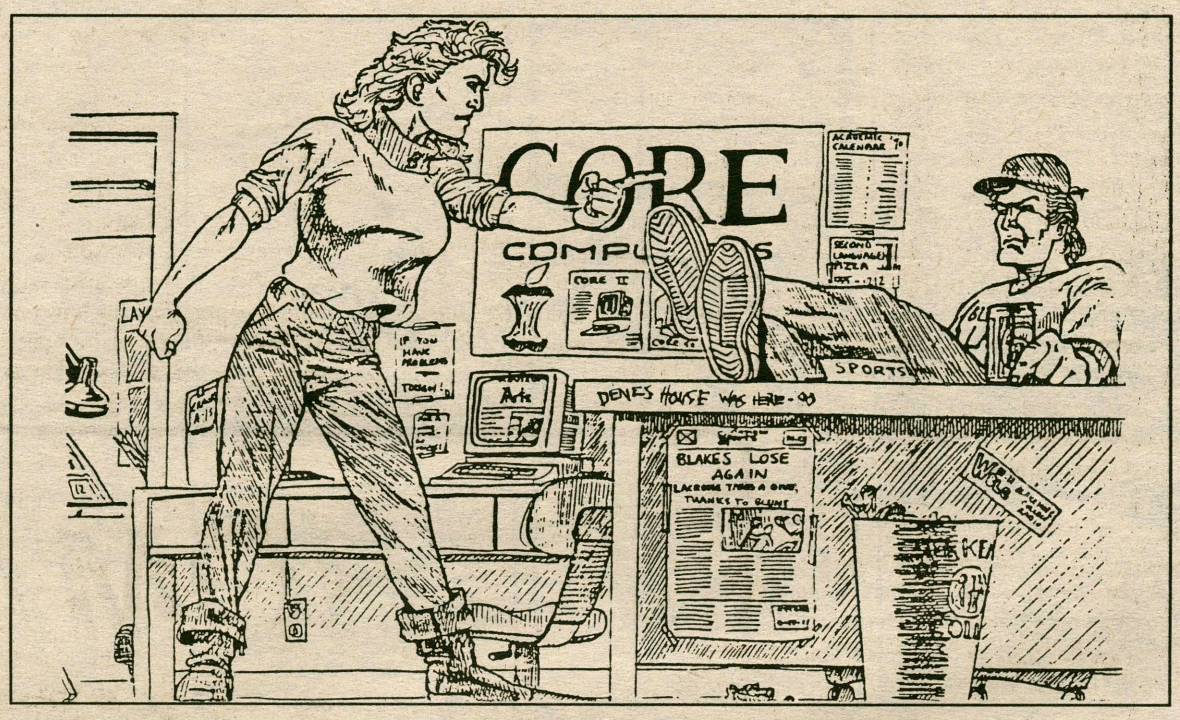
"No thanks."

Betsy returned with her soda. She leaned over the table and whispered to Sparky; "That nosy reporter from the *Blakemore Review* is sitting in the next booth." She nodded her head toward the high partition behind her.

"What's he doing?" McPhynn whispered back.

"Having lunch," Betsy replied, "But I'll bet he's got that tape recorder going."

"What should we do?" he asked.



"Watch this."

Betsy slid from her place across from Sparky, slipped around the corner, and pounced into Irv's seat. She pushed him from his lunch and cornered him in the booth. Sparky followed and sat opposite Irv.

"Nice day for taping a conversation, isn't it?" McPhynn sneered.

"I'm not doing anything," Irv squealed, "I'm just trying to have lunch."

Betsy shoved her hand into Irv's jacket and produced his mini tape recorder. She clicked it off.

"Hey!" Irv whined, "Give it back!"

"Maybe when you tell us why you're following us around," Betsy said. She popped the tiny casette from the machine and dropped it into her pocket. She curled her lip back and growled.

Irv shrugged and pursed his lips. "Larry Blunt wanted me to make sure his name didn't appear as one of the suspets."

"And why is that?" O'Roarke sneered, moving her face closer to Irv's.

"If I tell you, you'll think Larry's a suspect."

"Tell us!" Betsy growled, "Or I'll smash your precious little tape recorder all over the floor."

"Okay, okay!" Irv squirmed in the corner. "A few weeks ago, Chas and Larry had a big arguement in the paper's office. Larry stormed out after swearing he'd get more pages for Sports even if he had to kill the Arts editor. Can I have my tape recorder back now?"

"Sure." Betsy shoved it back at the reporter. "I'll keep the tape, Muckraker." She stepped out of the booth. "We'll be seeing you around," she said, "That's your cue to leave, Irv."

Johnston scampered off through the crowd at the snack bar.

"Oh, you're good," Sparky grinned, "Cruel, mean and nasty, but good."

"I want to follow that snake," Betsy sneered.

"Don't bother. He's gone to the newspaper's office in the English building." McPhynn shuffled out of the booth. "Why don't you go over there and ask Larry Blunt a few questions?"

"Good. Maybe I'll get a chance to deck that slimy reporter."

"I'll see you later," McPhynn said, looking over his notebook, "I have that meeting at the theatre. Maybe something will turn up."

When O'Roarke arived at the *Blakemore Review's* offices, she found Irv Johnston by the Sports desk chattering at Larry Blunt.

"Ah, it's Ms. O'Roarke, the terror of Blakemore." Blunt swivelled his chair to face her. He pulled the visor of his Mets cap down, and then spit some chewing tobacco into a nearby soda can. "What can I do for you?"

"I just want to ask you a few questions about your argument with Chas Roselli, but I see you already know that." She growled at Irv, and he cowered behind Blunt. Larry twitched his head, and Johnston slithered out of the office. He spit in the can again.

"Ask away."

"How did your confrontation start?"

"Look, Sports only gets two pages a week. Maybe three. We cover all the sports, including lacrosse, tennis, crew and volleyball."

"Those are the only sports at Blakemore," she stated, "All losing teams, too."

More spit squirted into the soda can. "I just write about them. Anyway, Roselli thinks that seven pages of Arts aren't enough. He wanted ten. I had had enough of his bull, so I left."

"But not before saying something about killing the Arts editor," O'Roarke reminded him.

" I was pretty upset. So I happened to scream that I'd even kill the Arts editor if I knew that would get me more Sports pages. So what?"

"So, maybe you murdered Chas Roselli." O'Roarke raised her eyebrows and stared down at the Sports editor.

"And maybe I didn't." Blunt spit another stream into the can. "Well, Ms. O'Roarke, it's been nice chatting with you, but I have work to do." He spun his chair around and rustled some papers on the desk.

"You'll be hearing from me, Blunt," Betsy sneered.

...Sharp Sounds in Schambach

continued frompg.11

esting of the three. *A Last Song* was a brief 'goodbye' which led nicely into the intermission. Throughout these pieces the composer and singer had a marvelous rapport between them. They played off of one another and blended perfectly while continuing their remarkable communication with the audience.

Sharp began the second half of the evening with Francis Poulenc's song cycle, *Tel jour telle nuit*. This selection was a series of nine settings of poems by the surrealist Paul Eluard. Once again, Sharp impressed his audience with his ability to sing twentieth century French music equally well as romantic German compositions. He conveyed his exuberance to the audience so well that he made this complex cycle interesting and exciting.

The last five pieces were short individual songs including *Kidnap Poem* by Eric Klein, *open your heart* (poem by e. e. cummings), *Zipperfly*, and *jimmie's got a goil* (e. e. cummings) by Marc Blitzstein and *Litany* (poem by Langston Hughes) by John Musto. Of these, *Zipperfly*, the story of a boy who dreams of wearing a new suit with a "zipperfly," and *jimmie's got a goil*, sung by Sharp with a heavy Brooklyn accent, were the best, as they were most indicative of Sharp's versatility and wit.

The entire evening was a pleasure, and was one of the best MAHAS concerts. The audience seemed to agree with its over enthusiastic applause during and following songs and at the end as they called out both performers for three curtain calls.

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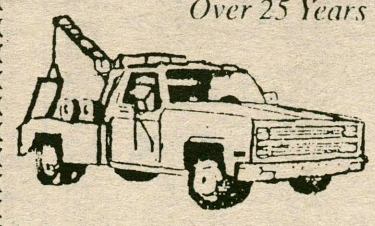

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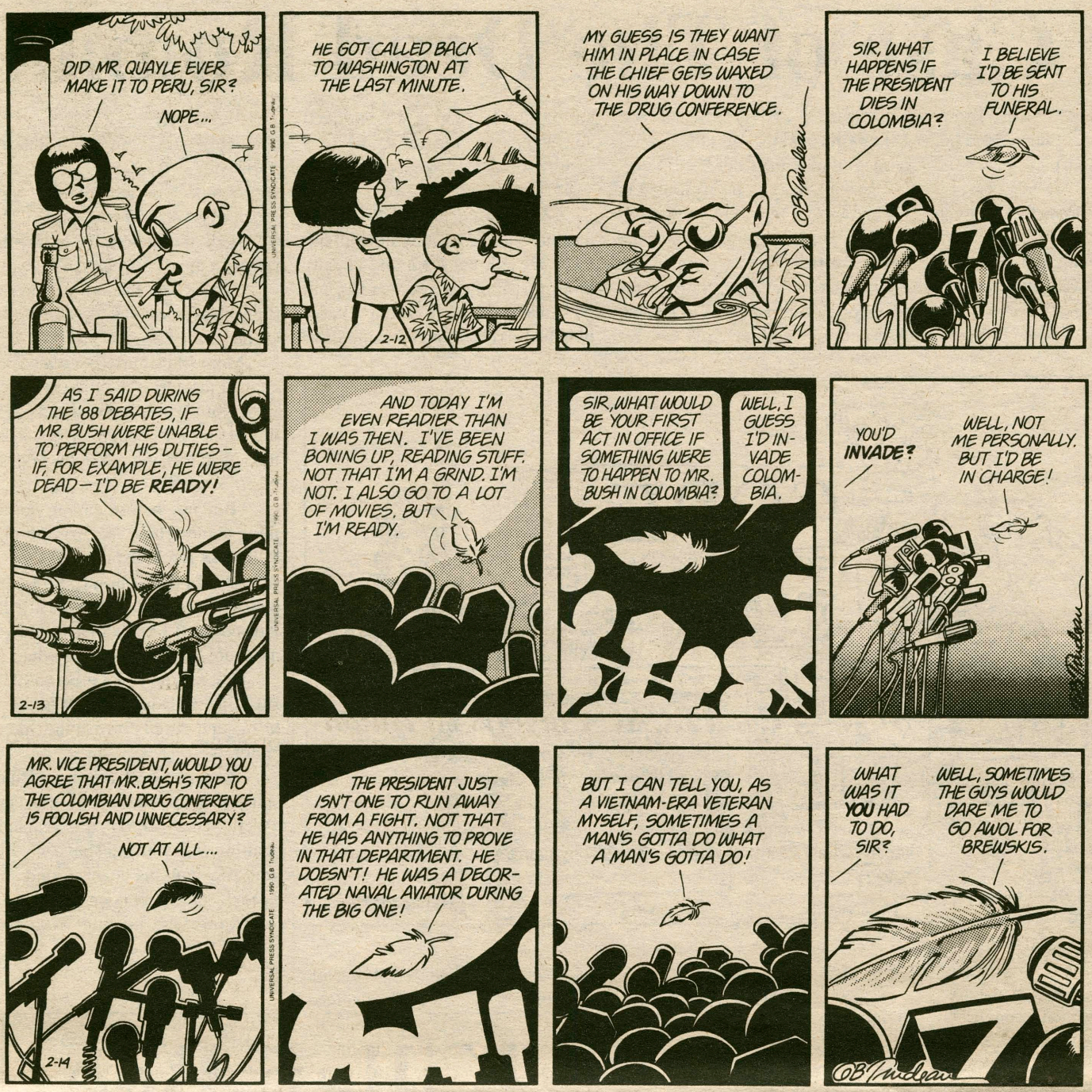
The Spectator **Doonesbury** BY G.B. TRUDEAU *February 16, 1990*


DID MR. QUAYLE EVER MAKE IT TO PERU, SIR?
NOPE...
HE GOT CALLED BACK TO WASHINGTON AT THE LAST MINUTE.
2-12
MY GUESS IS THEY WANT HIM IN PLACE IN CASE THE CHIEF GETS WAXED ON HIS WAY DOWN TO THE DRUG CONFERENCE.
SIR, WHAT HAPPENS IF THE PRESIDENT DIES IN COLOMBIA?
I BELIEVE I'D BE SENT TO HIS FUNERAL.
AS I SAID DURING THE '88 DEBATES, IF MR. BUSH WERE UNABLE TO PERFORM HIS DUTIES – IF, FOR EXAMPLE, HE WERE DEAD – I'D BE READY!
2-13
AND TODAY I'M EVEN READIER THAN I WAS THEN. I'VE BEEN BONING UP, READING STUFF. NOT THAT I'M A GRIND. I'M NOT. I ALSO GO TO A LOT OF MOVIES, BUT I'M READY.
SIR, WHAT WOULD BE YOUR FIRST ACT IN OFFICE IF SOMETHING WERE TO HAPPEN TO MR. BUSH IN COLOMBIA?
WELL, I GUESS I'D INVADE COLOMBIA.
YOU'D INVADE?
WELL, NOT ME PERSONALLY. BUT I'D BE IN CHARGE!
MR. VICE PRESIDENT, WOULD YOU AGREE THAT MR. BUSH'S TRIP TO THE COLOMBIAN DRUG CONFERENCE IS FOOLISH AND UNNECESSARY?
NOT AT ALL...
2-14
THE PRESIDENT JUST ISN'T ONE TO RUN AWAY FROM A FIGHT. NOT THAT HE HAS ANYTHING TO PROVE IN THAT DEPARTMENT. HE DOESN'T! HE WAS A DECORATED NAVAL AVIATOR DURING THE BIG ONE!
BUT I CAN TELL YOU, AS A VIETNAM-ERA VETERAN MYSELF, SOMETIMES A MAN'S GOTTA DO WHAT A MAN'S GOTTA DO!
WHAT WAS IT YOU HAD TO DO, SIR?
WELL, SOMETIMES THE GUYS WOULD DARE ME TO GO AWOL FOR BREWSKIS.
WELL, LET'S SEE IF THE PRESIDENT MAKES IT THROUGH THE DAY...
GULP!
2-15
THIS IS ROLAND HEDLEY, REPORTING FROM A NEWS VENUE CONSIDERED BY SOME TO BE TOO DANGEROUS TO COVER!
TODAY THE SECURITY FORCES OF TWO NATIONS LET OUT SIGHS OF RELIEF AS PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH LEFT COLOMBIAN AIR SPACE.
LATER TODAY, MR. BUSH WILL RETURN TO THE WHITE HOUSE, WHERE HE IS EXPECTED TO BRIEF STAFFERS ON THE MOST SIGNIFICANT DEVELOPMENT OF HIS MISSION HERE.
2-16
WELL, I'M NOT DEAD.
WELL DONE, SIR!
YOU KNOW, DANNY, AS I TOOK OFF FOR THE COLOMBIAN THING, I THOUGHT, HEY, THERE'S A NATIONAL SECURITY DOWNSIDE HERE IN TERMS OF THE RISK, ETC....
2-17
BUT THEN I THOUGHT, HEY, IF I DO MAKE IT, IT COULD MAKE ME MORE POPULAR!
WELL, YOU DID MAKE IT, SIR. AND WE'RE ALL THRILLED.
EVEN THOUGH I WAS READY TO FILL IN, I JUST COULDN'T BE MORE HAPPY ABOUT HOW IT ALL TURNED OUT. REALLY. I THINK IT'S JUST GREAT.
YOU'RE DISAPPOINTED, AREN'T YOU, DANO?
NO!... WELL, MAYBE A LITTLE. I WANT TO BE POPULAR, TOO.

Personals

Hey Norton! Nicholai! Lou says Hi!

Bill Gilbert-
Happy 22nd! We love you!
-19e

Latch and Brian-
No River of Blood? Thank God!
-Les

Piglet-
Nice to have you some for a change!
-Room-let!

Doctor Feelgood-
I have a problem with my bladder- can you help?
-Your Esteemed Patient

Hi Lisa-
I'm psyched your here! Can I be your Rock and Roll Valentine?
Love- Tim

Dr S.'s Intern:
My boobs are starving!
-A bitchy roomie

Happy 20th Birthday Lizard-
Let's see if you can make it through doughnuts this time! We love you!
-Mayo, Clarence and Fartface

Yo Goddess of Reverent Breakin'-
How many Naugas does it take to make the jacket that Satan built?
-Toonces The Driving Cat
P.S. Don't toast us with your milk and stuff. Who do you think you are? By the way, whose shoes are those?

T,L,E,W,C-
Sorry about the hockey Hall of Fame. Next time you can come home when it's open and there won't be any howly dogs. Thanks and Love Ya!
-J.

L&W-
For two seconds I want to thank-you for everything.
-J.

Lumpkin-
Will I do it? Will I ever wear it? The on-going saga! You may get lucky!
-Mahogany Squaw

Steph-ie-
So how was your dinner Wednesday? Mine was great.
-Your Favorite Valentine

To the self-proclaimed love czar-
NOT
-Quack Quack....

J-Babe & Lover-
Thanks for washing my sheets. They needed it. Glad you enjoyed the room.
-The missing roomie

Weed-
Glad you're back and well
-T.C.

Ouzo-
Remember: "I may be sabotaging my chances of getting (a)head. There's still hope, though." My Soviet rule is unsatisfying? Just wait.
-Zinfandel

Grumble Bunny-
Stop your whining and suck it up.
-Your pal, Sleepy Bunny

Waddle Waddle-
Seriously. Arturo's rules. Still. Just wait.
Paranoid, and less Insecure

Sports

Women's Hoops Struggling? Guess Again

Ralph Powe
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

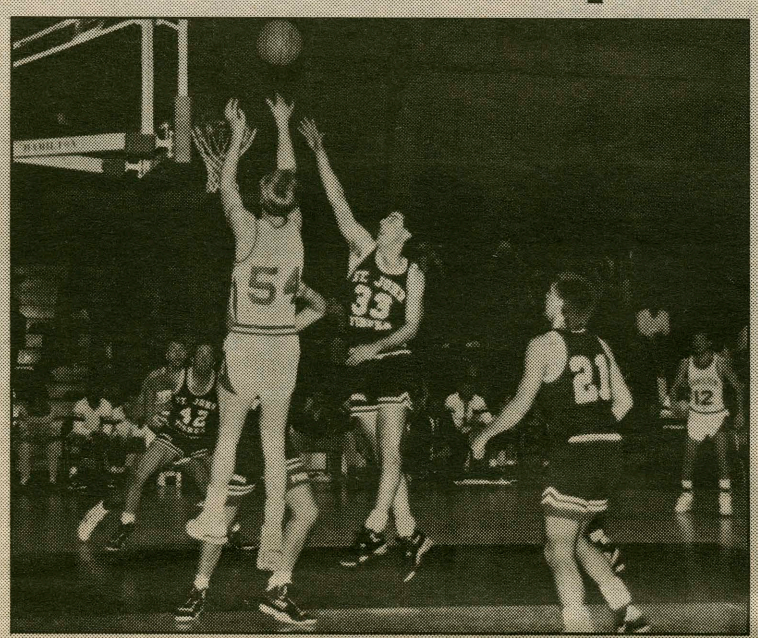
The Hamilton women's basketball team is now on a three-game winning streak and shows no signs of slowing down. On February 8th, the Lady Continentals defeated the RPI Engineers, 75-58. The Engineers came to Bundy Field House with an impressive record of 16-4, but found Hamilton just too overpowering. In the first half, Hamilton dominated and led by fifteen points going into the intermission. Julie Sheldon had an excellent game as high scorer with 21 points, including two three pointers. Julie Diehl and Laurie Pordum also helped out with 14 and 10 points respectively. Amy Smith commented, "[RPI was] very physical, but we didn't allow them to shake us up."

That fearless attitude carried over when Hamilton went to Williams on Saturday. The Ephmen were beaten in a close contest 44-43. The two teams went at each other from the start, with neither team letting the other move too far in front. Williams took a three-point lead at the half (20-17). In the second, Hamilton would not yield, and in the final seconds Laurie Pordum rose to the occasion by blocking a shot that would have meant victory for Williams. Pam Doyle described the game as a "nail-biter". Alison O'Brien had 12 points and 12 rebounds, and Diehl nearly matched her with 11 points and 8 rebounds.

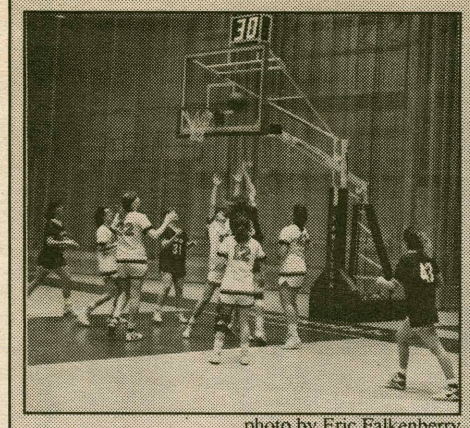
With two crucial wins under their belt, the Lady Continentals came back home on Tuesday and destroyed Russell Sage, 60-34. Russell Sage was plagued by 27 turnovers, and each trip down the court became somewhat of an adventure. In the second half, Russell Sage tried to mount a comeback but was unsuccessful; Hamilton put on a great show as every team member was able to score. High scorers in the game were Sheldon with 12 and O'Brien with 8 points. O'Brien also brought her rebounding total to within twenty of the Hamilton record for rebounding in a season with 12 in the game.

The Lady Continentals seem confident about their remaining four games. O'Brien even boasted that if Hamilton were to win each of them, she will shave an "H" in the back of her head. The last two home games for Hamilton will be played this weekend. If all goes well, O'Brien should be setting up an appointment with her barber.

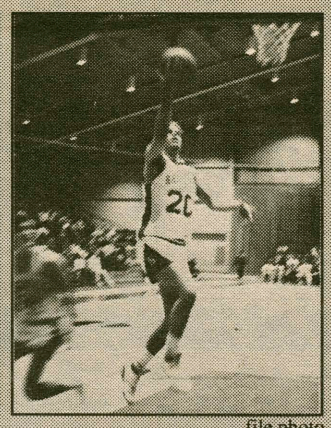
Weekend Hoopla



Michael Nelson scores two of his career-high 35 points in a 107-92 victory over St. John Fisher. photo by Kelli Cameron



Women's basketball went 4-0 this week. photo by Eric Falkenberry



Tim Nevin reached the 1000-point mark. file photo

Basketball Losing Ground

At 12-7, Even ECAC Playoffs In Doubt

Russ Christ
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

What's wrong with the Continentals? Last year they posted a 21-5 record. Ron Torgalski—the team leader and all-time Hamilton assist man—graduated last June, leaving behind a team with high expectations and a bundle of talent. This year Hamilton is 12-7, after Rochester pummeled the hoopsters 83-71 Wednesday night in Rochester. Hamilton's road record was reduced to 4-5 and hopes for another twenty-win season seemed unlikely. So why all the problems, the inconsistent play, the unexpected record? Potential answers abound: too many road games, no Ron Torgalski, motivation, intimidation, coaching, inexperience, too *much* experience. What's the deal?

Whatever the problem, it must be solved in a hurry if the Continentals hope to make a run at the ECAC playoffs in March and hang another coveted blue banner above the rafters in the Bundy Scott Field House.

At Rochester on Wednesday, the primary problem seemed to be stopping Yellowjacket center Chris Fite. The 6-8 sophomore grabbed a career high 16 rebounds and poured in 29 points in the 101st meeting between the schools, leading his team to a convincing win. In the first half Fite scored nearly two-thirds of his teams' points, as Rochester jumped out to a 36-27 halftime lead. In the second-half the Yellowjackets—now 19-5—stretched their lead to 61-44 with 9:29 remaining, when Fite canned two free throws. The Continentals struggled back but were unable to catch Rochester, ranked fifth in the East Region of the NCAA.

Mike Smith, still the nations leading rebounder at 16 per game, fouled out with eight minutes remaining, and Rochester leading 65-49. The sophomore was held to only nine rebounds, but scored 16 points. Mike Nelson chipped in 14 points and 13 rebounds in the effort.

Last Saturday, against the 10-8 St. John Fisher Cardinals, Hamilton won easily 107-92, as Mike Nelson tickled the twine for 35 points. Tom Murphy's squad controlled the game from the jump ball, racing to leads of 13-5, 24-17, and 38-30 as Nelson scored 19 of his teams first 38 points.

continued on pg. 20

'Murphy/Regan Week'

Hockey Takes Two Straight Blowouts

Gord Kaye
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The United States has its national holidays—Washington's Birthday, the Fourth of July, Labor Day, and yes, even Groundhog Day. Hamilton College, on the other hand, has its "weeks". Black Awareness Week, Alcohol Awareness Week, etc. It therefore seems only fitting that this sportswriter renames the week of February 9-16 "Tom Regan/Pat Murphy Week." O.K., naming a week after Murphy, a senior from Kenmore, NY, and Regan, a junior from East Northport, NY, may seem a bit drastic at first. But take a good hard look at what these two have done to revive the playoff hopes of a slumping Continental puck team and I think you will agree that a week should do just fine.

The most logical place to start is last Friday night as the Continental pucksters faced off against the Polar Bears of Bowdoin. Despite a 4-3 loss, these two were involved in two of the three Continental goals, Murphy scoring one and Regan assisting Charlie Gilbert on the other.

Saturday afternoon, Regan notched his first hat-trick of the season, registering three consecutive goals, all at even strength and two coming less than 20 seconds apart, en route to leading Hamilton to an easy 6-0 victory over Colby. Regan added another assist as his line registered all six Continental tallies (Gilbert had one, Prange another, and Chris Connors the last). Not bad so far, huh?

Then let us go to Tuesday night at Williams where Murphy had a similar experience, netting two of the Continentals' five goals, providing an ample 4-2 margin en route to a 5-2 victory. His linemate J.D. Kershaw also tallied an empty-net goal in the final minutes of the game. Do you think they had had enough yet?

Not a chance. Regan and Murphy both had a big night Wednesday in the 12-2 domination of SUNY-Brockport. Murphy, playing in his final game before the Sage crowd, put on an offensive display, notching a goal to go along with three assists on the evening. Murphy's linemates en-

continued on pg. 17

Hamilton players celebrate an early goal in a 12-2 win over SUNY Brockport. photo by Dave Levi

SPEC SCOREBOARD

Friday, Feb. 9	
Nazareth	74
Men's Basketball	68
Bowdoin	4
Hockey	3
Williams	8
Women's Squash	1
Amherst	6
Women's Squash	3
Men's Track (vs. RPI & MVCC)	2nd
Women's Track	62
MVCC	28
Saturday, Feb. 10	
Men's Basketball	107
St. John Fisher	92
Women's Basketball	44
Williams	43
Dartmouth	9
Women's Squash	0
Brown	9
Women's Squash	0
Women's Squash	6
Middlebury	3
Hockey	6
Colby	0
Tuesday, Feb. 14	
Women's Basketball	60
Russell Sage	34
Hockey	5
Williams	2

Wednesday and Thursday Late Game Results

The Spectator will provide complete coverage when more detailed results come in, of course.

WEDNESDAY

Rochester 83, Men's Basketball 71

Hockey 12, Brockport 2

Rochester 5, Men's Squash 4

THURSDAY

Women's Basketball 56, St. Lawrence 51

Women's Swimming hosting State Championships

INSIDE:

"Beat the Experts" Page 16

Coaches' Notes Page 20

The Extra Inning: A Champ No More Page 17

Athlete of the Week: Mike Nelson Page 19

Men's Hockey Stats

SCORING:

NAME	GP	G	A	PTS	PPG	PIM	+/-
Murphy	22	23	13	36	6	36	22.0
Dexter	22	16	17	33	5	34	15.0
Regan	21	14	18	32	3	23	25.5
Kershaw	22	10	21	31	0	38	14.0
Gilbert	22	13	14	27	4	38	18.5
Greene	15	6	13	19	4	16	14.5
Prange	21	6	13	19	2	16	22.0
MacDonald	22	6	6	12	1	2	7.5
Mastracco	22	2	9	11	0	22	19.5
Mouhteros	22	4	7	11	0	49	7.5
Fusonie	21	3	5	8	0	4	8.5
Hirsch	18	2	6	8	1	10	5.0
Kelsey	21	0	8	8	0	20	11.5
Tenzer	22	0	7	7	0	12	15.0
Delaney	17	1	4	5	0	6	13.5
Hoey	12	2	3	5	1	14	5.5
Tenney	13	1	4	5	0	4	4.5
Boyer	3	2	2	4	1	0	5.0
Entlinger	19	1	3	4	0	16	4.0
Connors	11	1	1	2	0	18	0.0
Tierney	7	0	2	2	0	4	2.0
Gardiner	7	1	0	1	0	4	1.0
Hillebrecht	3	1	0	1	0	4	-2.5
Carman	3	0	0	0	0	0	-1
HAMILTON	22	117	180	297	28	417	
Opponent	22	66	93	159	20	422	

GOALTENDING:

NAME	W-L	GP	MINS	GA	Sv	Sv%	G.A.A	ShO	EN
Wood	9-6	16	930	42	442	91.3	2.63	3	1
Hublitz	2-1	3	185	8	82	91.1	2.67	0	0
Garrand	2-2	4	207	15	92	86.0	3.75	0	0
HAMILTON	13-9	22	1445	65	581	89.9	2.95	3	1

Men's Basketball Statistics

NAME	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	3PT	3PTA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG	REB	AVG	AST	B	ST
Cepiel	16	4	7	0.571	1	2	0.500	12	20	0.600	21	1.3	13	0.8	29	0	12
Hyson	14	4	12	0.333	0	0	0.000	16	30	0.533	24	1.7	17	1.2	47	0	16
K. Smith	13	4	17	0.235	0	6	0.000	6	9	0.667	14	1.1	4	0.3	20	0	4
Nevin	18	83	172	0.483	22	61	0.361	57	79	0.722	245	13.6	65	3.6	62	1	13
Dorrity	18	26	71	0.366	5	25	0.200	24	36	0.667	81	4.5	16	0.9	54	2	15
Mason	18	24	50	0.480	5	13	0.385	6	10	0.600	59	3.3	14	0.8	18	0	7
Harris	11	9	25	0.360	4	9	0.444	5	7	0.714	27	2.5	7	0.6	9	0	5
Kremer	18	22	54	0.407	18	36	0.500	9	13	0.692	71	3.9	28	1.6	12	0	8
Thomas	8	3	5	0.600	0	0	0.000	3	5	0.600	9	1.1	7	0.9	0	1	0
Jelinek	9	1	7	0.143	0	1	0.000	2	2	1.000	4	0.4	2	0.2	0	0	0
Carney	18	74	175	0.423	28	73	0.384	32	41	0.780	208	11.6	77	4.3	32	10	14
Falkenberg	13	12	24	0.500	0	3	0.000	6	10	0.600	30	2.3	17	1.3	4	5	1
M. Smith	18	110	194	0.567	0	0	0.000	49	93	0.527	269	14.9	302	16.8	20	17	13
Meyer	17	21	33	0.636	1	2	0.500	5	9	0.556	48	2.8	25	1.5	7	3	5
Ferris	17	6	10	0.600	0	0	0.000	12	16	0.750	24	1.4	16	0.9	3	2	3
Nelson	18	135	259	0.521	1	8	0.125	59	82	0.720	330	18.3	179	9.9	34	11	23
Team	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	72	-	-	-	-
HAMILTON	18	538	1115	0.483	85	239	0.356	303	462	0.656	1464	81.3	861	47.8	351	52	139
OPPONENTS	18	512	1171	0.437	94	227	0.414	237	336	0.705	1355	75.3	631	35.1	301	49	153

Women's Basketball Statistics

NAME	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	3PT	3PTA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG	REB	AVG	AST	B	ST
Mulvihill	14	60	147	0.408	9	25	0.360	29	47	0.617	158	11.3	41	2.93	57	0	31
Hsieh	12	0	1	0.000	0	0	0.000	0	0	0.000	0	0.0	2	0.17	0	0	1
Sheldon	18	55	192	0.286	23	86	0.267	54	74	0.730	187	10.4	53	2.94	33	2	23
Eaton	18	17	62	0.274	0	0	0.000	2	6	0.333	36	2.0	38	2.11	7	5	11
Pordum	18	38	88	0.432	0	0	0.000	13	25	0.520	89	4.9	90	5.00	5	12	14
Green	15	2	22	0.091	0	0	0.000	0	4	0.000	4	0.3	15	1.00	8	1	7
Boland	17	10	36	0.278	5	12	0.417	4	6	0.667	29	1.7	26	1.53	5	2	5
Katerba	18	29	64	0.453	0	0	0.000	9	16	0.563	67	3.7	49	2.72	24	1	15
Doyle	18	1	10	0.100	0	0	0.000	2	7	0.286	4	0.2	9	0.50	1	0	1
Smith	18	22	99	0.222	0	0	0.000	31	40	0.775	75	4.2	54	3.00	5	4	5
Diehl	18	81	202	0.401	0	0	0.000	55	75	0.733	217	12.1	135	7.50	17	18	30
O'Brien	18	69	160	0.431	0	0	0.000	32	60	0.533	170	9.4	202	11.22	8	17	28
Team	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	92	-	-	-	-
HAMILTON	18	384	1083	0.355	37	123	0.301	231	360	0.642	1036	57.6	806	44.78	170	62	171
OPPONENTS	18	364	1070	0.340	33	105	0.314	269	420	0.640	1030	57.2	769	42.72	208	57	199

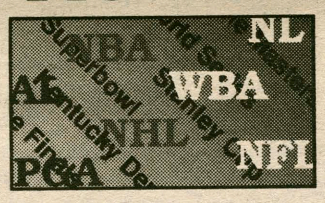
Tyson-Douglas Review; Lemieux, Bird Stopped Short

Gil Chorbajian
SPORTS EDITOR

BOXING: "Iron" **Mike Tyson** is looking a little more malleable a week after being knocked out by **James** "Buster" **Douglas** in Tokyo. A lethargic Tyson acted as if he did not want to be in the ring and Douglas exploited this sluggishness by effectively jabbing and eluding Tyson punches. He could not, however, elude all of Tyson's blows; late in the controversial eighth round, Douglas was floored by a Tyson uppercut. Referee **Octavio Meyran** picked up the count 3-4 seconds late and Buster stood up at the count of nine. After the fight, **Don King** complained that the long count allowed Buster to unfairly continue and robbed Tyson of the title. Three days later, the protest was retracted, and Buster was officially (and justly) named the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world. A rematch is tentatively scheduled for June in **Atlantic City**.

NHL: The **Islanders** (28-25-6) maintained their slim lead in the Patrick thanks to Player of the Week, **Pat LaFontaine** (3 goals, 8 assists). In the Adams, the **Bruins** (34-20-5) are still the division and league leaders and have become the first team to clinch a playoff spot. Despite having no players among the league's top 20 scorers, the **Blackhawks** (31-21-4) remain the team to beat in the Norris. The **Flames** (28-18-13) have overtaken the **Oilers** for first place in the Smythe with the league's third best record. ... **Mario Lemieux**'s consecutive point scoring streak was snapped at 46 games Wednesday in a 4-3 win over the **Rangers**. Lemieux was hampered by a bad back and only played half the game.

Pro Beat



TRIVIA: **How many top-five finishes did NASCAR driver Terry Labonte have in the 1980s?**

NBA: The **Knicks** (33-16), who played poorly heading into the All-Star break, beat the **Hawks** in their first game after the break to keep their two-game lead over the **76ers** in the Atlantic. Unlike the Knicks, the Central leading **Pistons** (36-14) were on fire before the break, and they haven't missed a beat as they stretched their winning streak to ten. The **Malone/Stockton** combination continues to work for the **Jazz** (34-14) as they lead the **Spurs** in the Midwest. The **Lakers** (35-11) remain atop the Pacific Division with the league's best record. ... **Larry Bird**'s consecutive free throw streak was snapped at 71 Tuesday night in Houston—seven shy of the NBA record.

TRIVIA ANSWER: 93

ELSEWHERE: The **Tyson/Douglas** fight will be shown again this Friday night at 9:30 on **HBO**. ... NBA Commissioner, **David Stern**, signed a 5 year, 27.5 million dollar contract this past week. ... How desperate are the **Red Sox** for a first baseman? The team signed **Bill Buckner** to a minor league contract Wednesday.

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup.* *Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	John McCormick *Sports Editor Emeritus* Last Week: 6-6 Semester to Date: 19-16	Gil Chorbajian *Spectator Sports Statistician* Last Week: 5-7 Semester to Date:13-11	Doug Goudie *WHCL Sports Director* Last Week: 7-5 Semester to Date: 17-18	Jim Siegel *Senior; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Wally Bressler (9-3)	Kyle Smith *Sophomore; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Mark Janik (4-8)
NBA					
Utah at San Antonio 2/16	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio
Boston at Portland 2/16	Boston	Portland	Portland	Portland	Portland
Philadelphia at Portland 2/18	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Portland	Portland	Portland
Boston at Lakers 2/18	Lakers	Lakers	Lakers	Lakers	Lakers
Philadelphia at Utah 2/19	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah
Lakers at San Antonio 2/20	Lakers	San Antonio	Lakers	San Antonio	Lakers
NHL					
Montreal at Buffalo 2/16	Montreal	Montreal	Montreal	Buffalo	Buffalo
Rangers at New Jersey 2/16	Rangers	New Jersey	New Jersey	Rangers	New Jersey
Chicago at Islanders 2/17	Islanders	Islanders	Chicago	Islanders	Chicago
Islanders at Philadelphia 2/18	Philadelphia	Islanders	Islanders	Islanders	Islanders
Boston at Calgary 2/20	Calgary	Calgary	Calgary	Calgary	Calgary
Chicago at St. Louis 2/20	St. Louis	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago

If you think that you can beat these "experts", drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

"The Champ" is Champion No More

THE EXTRA INNING
Wells Aitken

Where were you on Saturday, February 10, 1990 at 11:00 p.m. EST? Figure it out and remember it. Everyone remembers where they were when Kennedy was shot, and everyone remembers where they were when the space shuttle blew up, and now everyone will be able to say that they remember where they were when "Iron" Mike Tyson was knocked out. If you think you read me incorrectly, then read it again and again, but then please read on. Yes, Mike Tyson was knocked out last Saturday night, and he is no longer "the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world."

However, for a time the man who accomplished the extraordinary feet of knocking Tyson on his kazoo was not "the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world" either. He was merely the IBF champion. The other boxing federations, the WBC and the WBA, embarrassed themselves by withholding their title belts because of a controversy over a count in the eighth round.

In the eighth round, Douglas had Tyson on the ropes. Tyson then landed a right upper-cut that put Douglas down. At that point the referee told Tyson to go to his corner and he began his count. When he reached the count of nine Douglas was on his feet, and the round was over. The controversy erupted when Tyson's corner, both after the round and after the fight, protested that the count actually took thirteen seconds.

When the fight came to its shocking conclusion at 1:23 of the tenth round, as Tyson ate canvas for the first time in his professional career, it appeared that Douglas was the new unified heavyweight champion. Later in that chaotic evening, the WBA, the WBC, and Don "I need a haircut" King called a joint press conference, where WBA president Gilberto Mendoza and WBC president Jose Sulaiman announced that they were withholding their titles until they could review the tapes of the fight with the other members of their respective organizations.

It took just a few hours after one of the greatest moments in boxing history—and most certainly the most shocking upset in the history of all sport—for two men (Mendoza and Sulaiman) to ruin "Buster" Douglas' moment of glory without the authority or precedent to do so. One of boxing's greatest moments became another disgrace for a sport which has never had a pristine reputation. Finally, on Tuesday, the WBA and the WBC announced that they would recognize Douglas as their champion and with that announcement came apologies. Unfortunately, the damage had been done.

What had been lost in all of this controversy, however, was the fact that Mike Tyson had lost. He had been champion for four years; four of the most boring years in boxing's history. The only things remotely exciting about his four years as champ had little to do with the ring. The names and events: Robin Givens; her mother; the loving couple being interviewed on 20/20; a car crash in the Catskills; Mitch Green; Kevin Rooney. These names bring back more memories of the Tyson years than do his victims: Frank Bruno, Michael Spinks, Carl Williams, and Tony Tubbs to name a few.

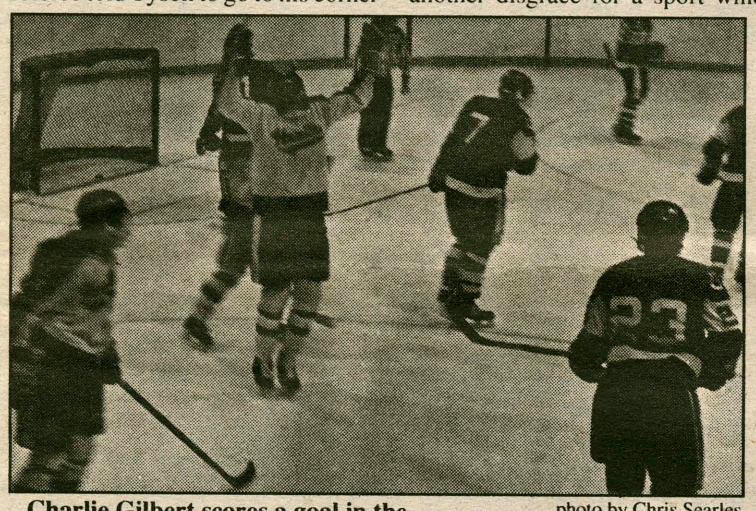
Tyson was—and still is—a competent fighter, but he was no "Jersey" Joe Walcott, he was no Joe Frazier, and he most certainly was no Muhammed Ali. He didn't and still doesn't have the character to be a legend.

Boxing legends aren't remembered for their first round KO's or their KO's of their wives. Legends are made in the great fights which they fought. Tyson never fought a great fight. He was a great fighter, but never had an opponent worthy enough to fight a great fight. Tyson doesn't have a "Thrilla' in Manila" to be remembered by boxing fans. Tyson has 91 seconds with Michael Spinks, so what? Great fighters are also known for their character. Tyson had no character. He was blunt and boring. Saturday night and Sunday morning Tyson showed just what kind of a man he was, and boxing legends don't do what Tyson did after Saturday's fight.

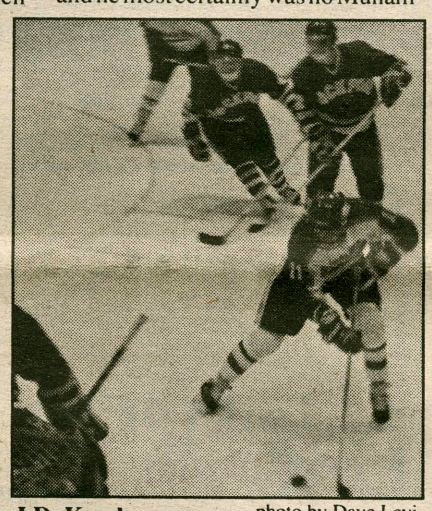
First, he skipped the post-fight press conference. Then he finally appeared on Sunday, wearing sunglasses to hide his left eye which was swollen-shut, and made this statement to the reporters: "You guys know me; I never cry or bitch about anything ... I've lost before. I can handle losing, but I want to lose fairly." I don't know, Mike, but it sounds like you're bitching and crying now, and to claim that you weren't beat fairly is among one of the lowest things you could say. "Buster" Douglas followed the referee's instructions, he was on his feet by the count of nine, and if the referee took five seconds or two years to get to the count of nine, Douglas would have been on his feet by nine as all fighters are trained to do. There was no question that he could have gotten up at any time, but when you've got nine seconds, why hurry? After he got up, he gave you a butt-kicking. Things couldn't get much fairer than that, Mike.

So what becomes of Mike Tyson now? Well, like all bad movies, he's sure to come back in a sequel. But will he ever be as good as he was? Probably not. Technically, he could be better than he was, but the toughest thing a fighter had to face when going up against Tyson was the fear of fighting a man that no one thought could be beaten.

Now, Tyson has been beaten, and beaten badly. So, most of the Tyson mystique is gone with the wind; he *can* be beaten. But how did "Buster" Douglas overcome that fear, you might ask? "I wasn't afraid of the man," Douglas said, "I'm only afraid of God." Pretty hard to argue with that.



Charlie Gilbert scores a goal in the Hamilton's 6-0 victory vs. Colby. He also had three assists. photo by Chris Searles



J.D. Kershaw moves in for a shot against SUNY Brockport. photo by Dave Levi

... Hockey Week in Review

continued from pg. 15

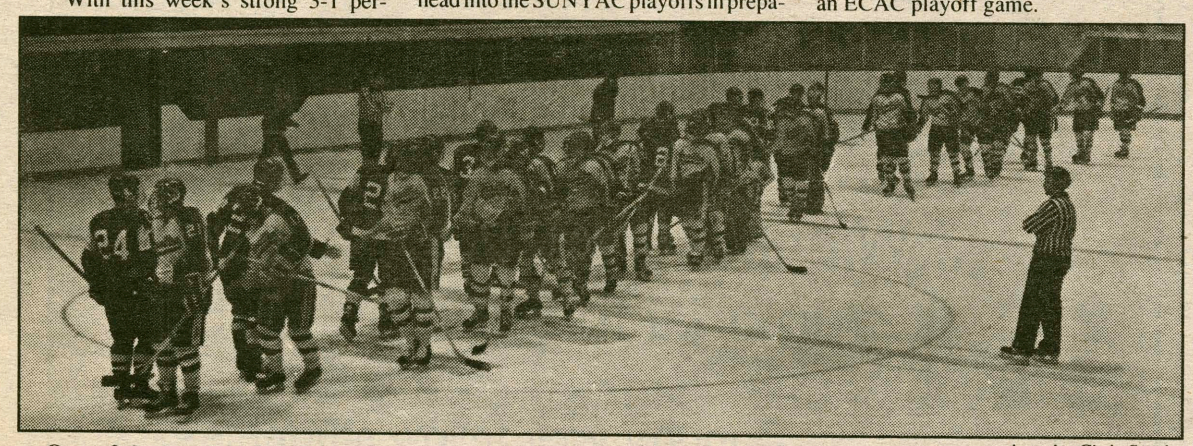
joyed equal success, as Scott Dexter registered his first hat trick of the season and J.D. Kershaw added four assists to the effort. Regan enjoyed equal success, adding two goals and three assists to the win. His linemate Charlie Gilbert notched his first hat-trick of the season, while Regan's other line-mate Glen Fusonie also registered a tally.

All totaled, these two players played a role in the scoring of over 50% of the Continental goals last week over the four-game stretch. They have been a vital part of the resurgence of the Continental powerplay, while Murphy has also played a key role in certain penalty killing efforts. Congratulations, Tom Regan and Pat Murphy, this is your week.

With this week's strong 3-1 performance, the Continentals appear to be headed to an unprecedented fourth straight ECAC playoff tournament. It appears that they will most likely play either #1 RIT or #2 Elmira on the road in the first round. Hamilton lost to RIT over January break by a score of 4-2, but beat Elmira easily earlier in the season. Since then, however, Elmira has gone on an 11-game winning tear.

Battling for the 6-8 playoff spots with Hamilton are Union (10-5-3), Fredonia (13-7-2), and Oswego (12-10-1). Union closes the season with a relatively light schedule (Canisius, St. Anselms and North Adams) yet must face a tough Middlebury team as well. Fredonia finished their season with a pair of losses to Plattsburgh and Mercyhurst, and now head into the SUNYAC playoffs in preparation for the ECAC's. Oswego, who has also run into some tough times since defeating the Continentals, lost to Union last Tuesday and close their season with tough games on the road at Plattsburgh and Hobart. In light of the ECAC selection process and the strength of the Continental schedule, it seems almost certain that for the fourth consecutive year Hamilton will make the ECAC's, a tribute to the hard work and dedication the Hamilton seniors contributed to the hockey program here.

The Continentals close the regular season on the road, travelling to Hobart for a night game tomorrow and then to Fredonia on Sunday afternoon to face off against a powerful Mercyhurst team. The Continentals unfortunately will not host an ECAC playoff game.



One of the last handshakes at the Sage Rink this season. photo by Chris Searles

Women's Squash Can Take Pride if not Wins

KATRINKA SUYDAM
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Last weekend the Hamilton College women's squash team travelled to Yale University to compete in the famed Howe Cup. Almost every squash team from the Northeast makes the pilgrimage to New Haven, CT to show off their squash prowess. Each team plays all the other teams in their division in a round-robin tournament, scoring points for each match. The Continentals were somewhat surprised to find themselves moved up to Division II and ranked 9th in the nation. However, this surprise was not undeserved as it reflected the team's hard work during the season.

After straightening out the traditional hotel reservation mix-up, the team was up against its first challenge—Williams College. Perhaps the five-hour van ride coupled with the new Division II intimidation played a part in the team's first loss after such a long winning streak. In any case, after many grueling five-game matches that ended in the Purple Cows' favor, Hamilton was left with a 1-8 defeat—a score which does not fairly portray the closeness of the individual matches. Junior Corey Lawrence came out with a 3-1 victory while seniors Cooey Burkhart and Dana Lightsey, junior Katrinka Suydam, and first-year Heather Pomeroy all lost in the fifth game of their tiring matches. This goes to show that "van legs" can be a serious menace to your squash game—just ask Coach Bagwell.

The team's next match was against Amherst College, and the Continentals suffered another undeserved loss, 6-3. Burkhart and senior Jahna Malitsky played commendable matches against two women that are nationally-ranked. This did not deter Burkhart and Malitsky from showing these women what an unranked player was capable of. Meanwhile, Lawrence and Suydam—along with Pomeroy—were able to crush their opponents without a problem. First-year Kristin Morsman played an excellent match, but suffered the team ailment of the weekend—losing in the fifth.

The next two matches against Dartmouth College and Brown University were disappointing in score, but proved to the Continentals that they were in no way the lesser of the two teams in terms of skill (just in points!). Both matches ended in 0-9 losses; i.e., we were strangled by ivy.

The final match against Middlebury College ended the weekend on an upswing (no pun intended). The Continentals were able to prove that their promotion to Division II was no accident by handily obtaining a 6-3 victory. Again, Burkhart was up against a ranked player who managed to keep the upper hand during the match, while Malitsky and senior Kate Collins were barely defeated in their fifth games. Lawrence, Suydam, and Morsman were able to make up for these losses by over-powering their rivals and scoring points in the team's favor. In addition, Lightsey and fellow senior Suzie Robinson both readily beat out their opponents with their excellent racket skills, contributing to the Continental's final victory.

All in all, the weekend was a positive and challenging experience. In the words of Coach Bagwell, "...better to tie for last place in Division II than to bring home the trophy for Division III." All of you introspective people who would like to discuss this philosophy with Coach Bagwell will have the chance to do so on Saturday afternoon when the last match of the season against Vassar and Cornell will take place at the field house. These two matches should not pose a threat to the team's current 11-5 record.

photo by Eric Falkenberry

Noelle Green is one of three graduating seniors on this season's women's basketball team. The team has won four straight.

'Small' Meet Exciting

Men's Track Finishes Close; Women Take Dual

CHRIS CUNNIFF
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

In recent years, the focus of track and field in both college and high school has shifted away from the traditional dual and tri meets and toward bigger invitationals.

While coaches and athletes tend to see the big invitationals as more reliable ways of guaranteeing close competition and better performances, anyone present at the Margaret Scott Bundy Fieldhouse on Friday night, as Hamilton men's track team took on RPI and Mohawk Valley Community College in a three team meet, saw that a small meet can produce some exciting events and tight team competition. The meet, whose result was not decided until the final two relays, went to RPI with a final score of RPI 69.5, Hamilton 64, and MVCC 36.

Hamilton's high scorer for the meet was junior Darin Hickman who took three first place finishes and accounted for 15 of Hamilton's 64 points. In addition to winning the high jump with a season's best performance of 6' 2.75", Hickman took first in the long jump and came through on his last leap to take the victory in the triple jump. Hamilton just missed getting more points in the field events when sophomore Chris Wheeler cleared 13' 0.75", the same height as the winner from RPI, but was forced to settle for a tie for second because of his number of misses.

In the sprints, Hamilton was led by the two freshmen, Eric Grey and Scott Shipley. Grey ran away with the 55 meter dash with a time of 6.7 seconds and crossed the line in 23.7 to take the 200. Hamilton's third win in the sprints came in the 400 as Shipley won with a time of 52.2. The 400 was a strong event for the Continentals as they captured 8 of 11 possible points in the event when junior Sean Epps and sophomore Johan Pot took third and fourth places respectively.

In the middle distances, co captain Dave Mead cruised to a strong victory in the 1000 meter in 2:34.5 and Phil Sanderson took second in the 800 meters with a time of two minutes flat. However, the night's most exiting event was the 500 meter. The field went out at a blistering pace, but the runners soon paid the price. As the runners rounded the final turn, the track looked like the London Wax Museum as rigormortis afflicted the entire field. Sophomore Dan "McNasty" McElhinney , who stayed back early in the race, came grinding out of third place to take the lead with only 20 meters and struggled to victory in a time of 1:09.5.

After senior Sean Groom took second in the 3000 meter the only remaining events were the 4X400 and the 4X800. The Continentals stood only 1.5 points behind the Engineers of RPI and looked to even their record to 2-2. The Engineers, however, had saved their strong runners for the relays and nudged the Continentals in both to claim top honors in the hard-fought meet. The Hamilton men were still extremely pleased with their strong performance in the well-run meet, which was completed in under two hours.

The Hamilton women's indoor track team defeated MVCC last Friday night as well, 62-28. But since RPI decided not to show up, that victory gave Hamilton the win in what became another dual meet. Firsts for Hamilton came from Kathleen Sullivan in the high jump; Beth Fuller in the 400m run; Kim Huray in the 55m and 200m dash; Sue Morganti in the 3000m run; and Tina Taglione in the 800m. The Continental entry also took a victory in the 3200m relay. The squad is 1-2, with one meet remaining.

The 1-3 Continentals' next meet is this Friday night at home as they take on Roberts Wesleyan.

Swimming 'at' States

Bristol Pool Not Far to Go

MANDY BAKER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Ah, swimming fans, the end is near. The Hamilton women's team is heading into states, held right here at the Bristol pool, and is looking for a top three finish in the eighteen-team-deep field. But before all you male readers start to salivate at the thought of more than two hundred women in very skimpy bathing suits (hello, Ithaca!), let's recap the last two meets for the women. On February 3rd, the women traveled to rival school Union for what looked to be a close matchup. Little did the women know, however, Union had an undefeated record and was a powerhouse. Union took every event in the meet, despite great performances on the Hamilton squad. Among the highlights were Lisa Sporte, who swam her 1000 in an 11:12.51; Jessie Toland, who also swam a great 1000; Kristen Michaelson, who took second in the 200 and second in the 200 back with a 2:22.85; Kate Carter, who swam her season best 500 in a time of 5:39.39; and Maggie O'Hara who swam her best 100 free in a 1:09.26. The women were eventually defeated by 55 points, 146-91.

► WEEKEND SCHEDULE, PG 20

Although Colgate is a Division I school, Hamilton looks forward to swimming them every year, and this year proved no different. It seems, according to senior co-captain Lynn Stevens, that "...the women are getting closer every year. Two years ago it was a big joke." Indeed, Lynn speaks the true words of an economist; the women *are* getting closer to beating their snotty hulk-like opponents. The women took the first relay, the 200 medley, in a time of 1:59.46. Then Sporte beat her huge opponent by six seconds to take first in the 1000. Gretchen Ramos, Kelly Lynch and Jessie Toland took second, third, and fourth in the 200 free. Marla Jenks set a new school record in the 50 free with a time of 25.99. Colleen Martin swam a great 200 fly, placing second with a 2:28.99. Kim Bresee swam her season-best 100 free: a 1:00.96. Colgate took the first four places in both one-meter and three-meter diving, but Hamilton came back, winning the 200 free relay and setting a new school record with a time of a 1:45.71. The Continentals gave their enemy a scare, but it was not enough to take a victory. Colgate came away with smug faces and a 48-point romp, 141-93.

Now on to the good stuff. The Women's Division III State Championships have been taking place since

continued on pg. 20

"Well Aware"
Hamilton College Alcohol Awareness Week
Planning Committee Presents:

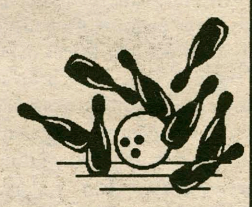
Don McPherson

Quarterback Philadelphia Eagles
Former Syracuse All-American
Heisman Trophy Runner-up

February 22 in
Dwight Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Part of Governor Cuomo's Athletes Against Drunk Driving Campaign

Games Tournament
this Fri., Sat., & Sun.
BCC Games Area



matches and prizes awarded in:
*TABLE TENNIS, *POOL, *CHESS

Winner's travel expense free to regional tournament at S.U.

Support your fellow students!

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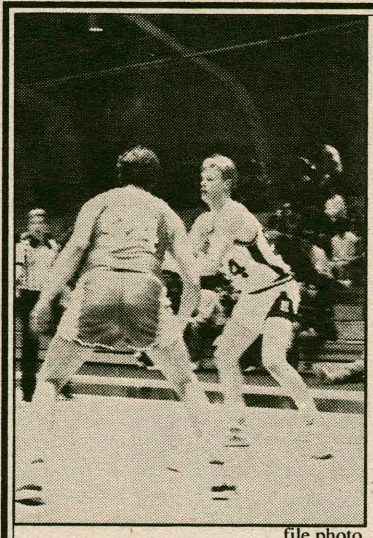
This Week in Hamilton Sports

	Sport	Feb. 16	Feb. 17	Feb. 18	Feb. 19	Feb. 20	Feb. 21	Feb. 22
	Men's Basketball		Skidmore 8:00		Colgate 7:30		SUNY Utica 8:00	
	Women's Basketball		RIT 1:00	Stony Brook 12:00		Albany 7:00		
	Ice Hockey		Hobart 4:00	Mercyhurst 2:00				
	Men's Squash		Hobart 2:00					
	Women's Squash		Vassar 2:00					
	Men's Swimming							States at Buffalo Day 1
	Women's Swimming	States Day 2	States Day 3					
	Men's Indoor Track	Roberts Wesleyan 7:00						
	Women's Indoor Track	Roberts Wesleyan 7:00						

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game



file photo

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

Mike Nelson

THIS WEEK:

	Games	Points	Rebounds	Steals
Nelson	3	68	29	9

While the Hamilton College men's basketball team has struggled of late, junior forward Mike Nelson has remained a steady force for the sqaud. This past week, Mike's contributions seemed to soar to another level. He averaged 22.7 points, 9.7 rebounds, and 3.0 steals in the three games this week. Mike Nelson has been a quiet but effective leader for the Continental squad for the past three years, and his myriad personal accomplishments have only had positive effects on the team as a whole. Congratulations, Mike, you are *The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week.*

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Charlie Gilbert

Charlie's offensive outburst this week has opened some eyes to the senior left-wing's abilities. He scored 7 goals and 5 assists.

Tom Regan

In his last four hockey games, Tom has contributed nine points towards Hamilton's minor resurgence. He scored 5 goals and 4 assists.

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HERALD-FABRICATOR
NEWS EDITOR
MILLAR/HINDS
YOUR READERS HAVE THEIR PRIORITIES, MINE HAVE THEIRS.
SIGNING DAY MINUS ONE
I'VE BEEN LIONIZED ALL MY LIFE. GIVEN SPECIAL PRIVILEGES. TOLD THE RULES DON'T APPLY TO ME.
IT'S NOT GOING TO STOP NOW, IS IT?
NOT A CHANCE.
SIGNING DAY: DAWN
ENORMOUS STATE UNIVERSITY
THEY MUST GIVE WILL CLARK AS MUCH MONEY AS THEY DO BECAUSE HE'S A GREAT PERSON, RIGHT, DAD?
SON, THE REAL VALUE OF A MAN ISN'T HOW MUCH MONEY HE MAKES. IT'S HOW MUCH OF HIMSELF HE GIVES TO HUMANITY.
DAD, DO YOU REALLY BELIEVE THAT?
SON, I'M JUST TRYING TO DO THE RIGHT THING HERE. DON'T CORNER ME.
THAT'S YOUR SECOND TECHNICAL! YOU'RE OUTA HERE!
THE LEAGUE'S FAXED A NEW DIRECTIVE THAT—
SURE. PROTECTING THE STAR PLAYERS.
LOOK, IT DOESN'T SAY A THING ABOUT PROTECTING STAR PLAYERS. ALL IT SAYS IS THAT ANY PLAYER IS ALLOWED AN EXTRA TECHNICAL FOR EACH FULL MILLION IN SALARY ABOVE $2 MILLION.
HE GOT ANOTHER TECHNICAL FOUL? THAT'LL COST HIM ANOTHER $1000 IN FINES.
NBA
UH-OH! NOW HE'S GOT ENOUGH TS THIS SEASON TO SEND HIM INTO THE NEXT FINE BRACKET!
NOW IT'LL COST HIM $5,000. NOW WE'LL SEE SOME REAL DETERRENCE.
NOW I'VE ONLY GOT $2,995,000 LEFT.

... Women's States

continued from pg. 18

yesterday and will continue tonight and tomorrow at the Bristol Pool. The meet has been organized in this manner: each team may bring up to seventeen swimmers and two divers. Each swimmer is allowed to enter up to five individual events and two relays. The fastest twenty-four swimmers are circle-seeded, meaning they are not seeded slowest to fastest, but are scrambled. The preliminaries for the day's events are held in the morning from 11 to 2 p.m. Then those who place in the top eight (finals) or in the next eight places (consolations) will compete again at seven that evening. All sixteen places receive points; the top three are honored with medals, the next three receive ribbons. The eighteen teams participating are Manhattanville, RPI, William Smith, Albany, Vassar, St. Lawrence, Skidmore, Nazareth, RIT, Hartwick, Union, Ithaca, Clarkson, New Rochelle, Wells, Alfred, Utica, and local favorite Hamilton.

Senior co-captains Lynn Stevens and Kelly Lynch, as well as Annette Bosch and Bonnie Jones, were honored last night for their accomplishments. Hamilton has a very strong chance of placing in the finals in almost every event at States. In addition, there are several swimmers on the team who are looking for a fast time that will buy their ticket to Williams College, the host of this year's Nationals. But, for right now, the women are concentrating on the state meet. Come to the pool and support the women towards victory.

In the most significant action during the first day of competition, Hamilton swimmer Kristen Michaelson qualified for Nationals in the 200m backstroke. With a time of 2:16.84, Michaelson destroyed her previous best time in the event for a second time during the day. During preliminaries she had swum a 2:19.10, breaking her former mark by over three seconds.

Women's Swimming State Championships Remaining Schedule—Bristol Pool

TONIGHT	TOMORROW
All are event finals—start: 7p.m.	11 a.m. trials—7 p.m. finals
200 free relay	100 freestyle
400 individual medley	200 breaststroke
50 freestyle	50 backstroke
100 backstroke	200 butterfly
50 butterfly	100 individual medley
100 breaststroke	400 freestyle relay
200 freestyle	1650 (all but last heat)
400 medley relay	3 m diving (semifinals)
3 m diving (preliminaries)	

*Finals are same order as prelims except 1650, where last heat will go first

... Men's Basketball

continued from pg. 15

Not only was Nelson hitting the shots, but they rarely hit anything but the bottom of the net, as the junior forward scored 21 by halftime.

In the second half Fisher closed the gap to 60-58 with 14:31 left, but Hamilton's shooters responded. Joe Kremer tossed in two treys within thirty seconds, and Kelvin Carney launched another on the next possession as the Continentals extended their lead to 69-60. Kremer finished with nine points, all on three-pointers, and Carney hit a season-high five treys on his way to 20 points.

The game turned into a battle over the last ten minutes as the coaches exchanged words with the referees and with each other, but the outcome was ultimately decided—as most are—at the foul line. Tim Nevin hit two key foul shots in the closing minutes of the game, giving him 1000 career points, and making the senior guard the third Continental to achieve that milestone this season (the others: Mike Nelson and Kelvin Carney). Murphy continued to shuffle in point guards throughout the game, and even switched reserve shooting guard Peter Mason to the helm during the second half to help run the spread offense. Chris Hyson led the point men, starting the game and scoring seven points.

The Continentals look to turn their road game around this weekend, trying to improve their 4-5 mark with a contest against Skidmore on Saturday evening. On Monday, the troops renew their heated rivalry against the Colgate Red Raiders.

COACHES' NOTES

JV men's hoops look tough to beat

The Hamilton Junior Varsity team is 13-0 after beating St. John Fisher 92-74 over the weekend. Coaches Scott Hicks and Bill Geitner have more than enough talent to replenish the vacancies that will appear next season after Tom Murphy graduates seven seniors. Trent Romer, a 6-1 forward from Nassau, NY, is leading the team in scoring, and is known as the squad's sharpshooter. Clinton native Steve Lemmer, a 6-7 first-year, starts at center and intimidates with blocked shots and thunderous dunks. Other starters include second-year player Linsie Esau, a guard from Bristol, CT who also stars as a wide receiver on the Continental football team, and A.J. Johnson, a smooth sophomore who continues to contribute despite a serious knee injury suffered last season. Cord Bailey, a first year from Granada Hills, CA, runs the team from the point.

—Russ Christ

Now, here's Gord Kaye's PUCK TALK

All six seniors contributed points to the 12-2 winning effort last Wednesday night against Brockport in their final game in the Sage. Murphy, McDonald, Fusonie, Boyer and Gilbert had goals, with J.D. Kershaw adding four assists to the effort ... Hat tricks came a dime a dozen this week, with Regan, Dexter, and Gilbert each finding the net three times in a game ... J.D. Kershaw continues to close in on the 100-point club. He is only six away ... Pat Murphy moved into 9th place on the Hamilton all-time scoring list. His five points the other night only helps the effort ... Tom Hoey returned to the line-up last night in place of an injured Todd Hirsch. Hoey, who missed last week due to personal reasons, hasn't lost a step ... The JVs closed their season with a pair of tough losses to the Nassau County Lions ... John Gardiner, called up last week from the JVs, netted his first goal as a Continental on Wednesday.

—Gord Kaye

O'Brien close

Alison O'Brien's 12 rebounds in Hamilton's women's basketball victory over Russell Sage bring her within 20 of the Continental record for rebounds in a season. She has four games remaining to break the record.

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Attitudes

Mandela Released

ANC instrumental in South African history.

Steven Orvis,
Professor of Government

Modern South African history dates from 1910, when Britain granted independence to the Union of South Africa. In reaction to this transfer of power to a white settler dominated government, a small group of black South Africans, principally young professional men such as lawyers and priests, formed the African National Congress (ANC) in 1912. For its first thirty years or so, the ANC opposed white rule via petitioning the government and the British Crown for redress.

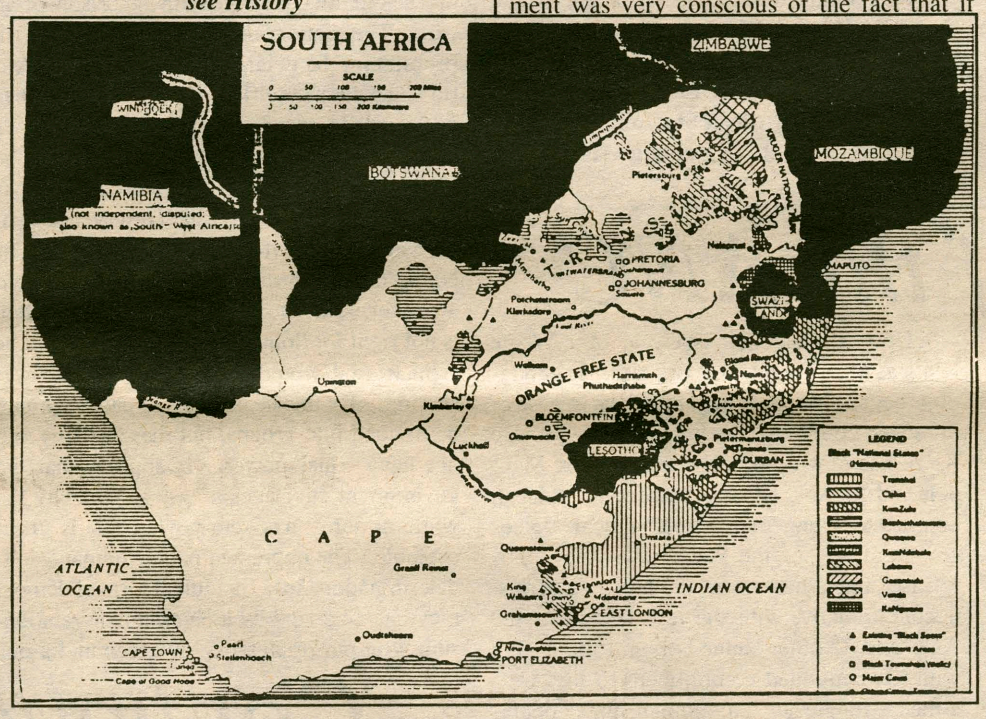
In 1940, Nelson Mandela and Oliver Tambo led young, "militant" blacks in forming a Youth Section of the ANC. After the coming to power of the Nationalist Party in 1948, which began to implement apartheid as it is known today, the ANC, led by its Youth Section, began to engage in non-violent, mass civil disobedience campaigns against the slow but constant establishment of apartheid. The most famous of these was the 1952 Defiance Campaign in which blacks, led by Mandela, burned their "passes," the documents they were required to carry at all times that identified their race and thereby restricted their rights.

In 1955, the ANC and affiliated organizations adopted the Freedom Charter, a statement of principles for a future South Africa that was to be non-racial, unitary, democratic, and to have popular control over the most important sectors of the economy, such as mining and banking. In 1959, Robert Sobukwe led part of the ANC away from the main organization to form the Pan-African Congress (PAC), whose disagreement with the ANC was principally over the latter's policy of strict non-racialism and its willingness to allow whites not only to participate, but also be in the leadership of the movement.

In 1960, at a peaceful demonstration in the town of Sharpeville, South African police shot and killed 69 unarmed black demonstrators. Most were shot in the back. The mass unrest that followed led to the banning of the ANC, the PAC and their principal leaders. Both organizations went into exile and underground. The ANC repudiated its fifty year old doctrine of non-violence, declaring that violence was their only means of self-defense. The Spear of the Nation, a military wing under Mandela's command, was formed and began carrying out acts of sabotage. On Aug. 5, 1962, Mandela and seven others were arrested and ultimately sentenced to life imprisonment on the notorious Robben Island.

The 1960s were a period of relative quiescence in the movement. By the late 1960s and early 1970s, the Black Consciousness movement led by Steve Biko emerged as the principal source of opposition within South Africa. Throughout this period, the ANC refused to renounce its policy of non-racialism and, most observers believe, lost much black support because of it. Mandela and the rest of the "Riviona Eight" remained on Robben Island, spending their days breaking rocks and other menial tasks in what was a harsh incarceration. Mandela was allowed no news from outside and allowed to see only his immediate family. His wife Winnie became his principal spokesperson to the world. It was illegal, however, to quote him, show any photographs of him, or mention his name in South Africa from his banning in 1960 until Feb. 2 of this year. His

continued on pg. 22
see History



"Your freedom and mine cannot be separated."

Thuli Makhene and
Yolande Chirwa

How can we begin to describe the feeling of exultation we had when our most loved and revered leader, Comrade Rolihlahla Nelson Mandela was released after 27 years in jail? As we watched our leader walk to freedom, his imposing, regal image filling the TV screen, we were reminded of words he had uttered before his imprisonment, saying that there was "no easy walk to freedom,"(a title of one of his books). How does one begin to pay homage to this colossus of a man? In South Africa, they chanted militant slogans in praise, sang freedom songs in his name and danced the revolutionary *toyi-toyi* dance.

The release of our leader, Comrade Rolihlahla Nelson Mandela, from jail is a victory to the anti-apartheid movement. It came about as a result of the persistent and relentless struggles of his people and the support of the international community. The South African government did not have a sudden change of heart, rather, it was compelled by circumstance to release our leader. There are two compelling factors. First, the racist South African government was very conscious of the fact that if Comrade Nelson Mandela were to die in their hands, the wrath of his people would have fallen upon them. The regime did not want a martyr in their hands, the legend of Nelson Mandela is already a mighty force to be reckoned with. Second, the situation in South Africa had reached a point where the illegitimate government could not govern over the defiant masses. This can be attributed to the leadership role the ANC has continued to play since its founding on January 8, 1912. In 1984, in his annual January 8th speech (distributed inside the country illegally), ANC President Oliver Tambo called on the masses to make South Africa ungovernable. The task was accomplished. The regime was at a loss. When oppression failed to silence the people, the regime was forced to change its tune, hence its willingness to negotiate. The people responded to this offer by pointing out that they had no voice since their organizations were banned and their leaders were either in prison or in exile. It is for this reason that the president of South Africa, Mr. de Klerk, legalized the people's organizations, namely the African National Congress (ANC), the South African Communist Party (SACP) and the Pan Africanist Congress (PAC). With the unbanning of the ANC, the release of Comrade Nelson Mandela from prison was inevitable since he is the highest ranking officer of the ANC inside South Africa. Comrade Nelson Mandela is not only an ANC leader, he is a revolutionary, the founder of the military wing of the ANC, Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK). It should be noted that the South African government has released, <u>unconditionally</u>, the Commander-in-Chief of the armed combatants of the ANC whose sole objective is to overthrow the ruling party and assume power. This is a milestone in the history of our struggle, a victory:

We claim this victory,
We welcome, in our midst,
this stalwart of a leader.
We lift the banners of the ANC
in salutation to him.

Nelson Mandela has returned as he had proclaimed in 1985. However, he is not a prophet, as he indicated in his first public

continued on pg.22
see Mandela

Action Necessary on The Hill

"The first step is to become informed; the second, to act."

Stephen Anthony Sokol

Nelson Mandela has been released. Images of rejoicing and redemption filled our television screens last Sunday morning. As Mandela walked out of Victor Verster Prison, score upon score of black, green, and yellow African National Congress flags manifested the people's emotions. While he made his epochal speech upon the steps of Cape Town City Hall, over one half million ebulliant and defiant persons of color formed a human ocean, doing the "toi-toi" and chanting "Amandla!", "Ngawethu!", "Nelson Mandela!", and "Viva A.N.C.!" These scenes were repeated simultaneously in Soweto, and surely throughout the rest of South Africa and much of the world. Meanwhile, the television personality on the set spewed forth optimism. The viewer could have gotten the impression that the Messiah had come, and that as a result nasty aprtheid had somehow ceased to exist. This is surely not the case.

Nelson Mandela has been released, but is not free. There is still no freedom in the Republic of South Africa. That country is a *res publica*, but only, of course, for the extreme European minority. The Afrikaner regime has seemingly made some steps in the dismantling of apartheid. A handful of political prisoners have been released, including most notably, besides Mandela, Walter Sisulu. Scores of political organizations, including the African National Congress, the Pan-Africanist Congress, the South African Communist Party, and the United Democratic Front, have been unbanned. The Separate Amenities Act has been rescinded. But, essentially, these moves belong to the realms of public relations and realpolitik. The truth is that apartheid remains very much intact. The State of Emergency has not been ended. The Population Registration Act and the Group Areas Act are still in force. The Internal Security Act would make it impossible for opposition leaders such as Oliver Tambo to return from exile. Hundreds of political prisoners remain incarcerated. To be sure, some change has come and a little room has been created. Now, at this crucial juncture, this space must be enlarged, until apartheid is eliminated in its entirety.

Mandela himself, in his oration in Cape Town, called for the continuation and the intensification of sanctions of all types. On Monday, he stated succinctly the need for economic warfare vis-a-vis the South African reality:

"Everything that we set out to achieve

continued on pg. 22
see Apartheid

Change Should Not Stop Now

"Our values have taken a backseat to our wallets."

Alan Brazier

Like the fall of communism in Eastern Europe, the latest developments in South Africa have shocked the world. Nelson Mandela's release from imprisonment is being celebrated all over the world, even at our small college in upstate New York. But what now? What does the future hold for the small, turbulent, and economically crucial country of South Africa? Finally, how will the United States now deal with the issue?

Of course, George Bush is applauding F. W. de Klerk's actions, and he is calling for further steps to be taken. He wants to see apartheid dismantled; nobody in their right mind would not. Yet, how far is the President willing to go? When asked on Monday whether or not he will lift sanctions on South Africa, he replied, "We can't do that. I'm bound by the law." This law is a congressional order which will not allow sanctions to be removed until certain substantial steps are taken in South Africa. After reading this statement, I seriously wonder about Bush's true interests in relation to South Africa. While the U. S. government has opposed apartheid, the limit to which it has been willing to stick out its neck is disgraceful. Substantial economic sanctions have been prevented by the moneyed interests of the rich who in the past have almost completely dominated our foreign policy. In reality, our values have taken a back seat to our wallets. The steps which de Klerk has taken are insignificant in comparison to what needs to be done. Apartheid still exists. The blacks in the country still cannot vote. And the violence which is used to repress them still occurs. Yet, Bush continues to insist on caution and a slow course of action. Did George Washington call for caution in dealing with the British as he crossed the Delaware? I don't think so.

It amazed me to read in the *New York Times* how de Klerk is being regarded as a courageous hero. Don't get me wrong; I too applaud the actions he is taking, but I can't help but be skeptical. Once again, what he has actually done is miniscule in relation to the big picture, yet he is being compared to Lech Walesa and Mikhail Gorbachev. Give me a break! Before we start comparing him to people who have made real changes, let's see what further reforms are to come. We could, in fact be playing right into the hands of the conservative whites by releasing pressure and economic sanctions.

Also, we have no right to denounce

continued on pg.22
see Continue

Listen Up

To the Editor:

Every Wednesday night the Program Board presents a live band at the Bristol Campus Center. For the past three weeks attendance has been very poor. Either you don't know about them, or just choose not to come. You are missing out on some very fine entertainment; e.g. Clever Clever, the band which played this past Wednesday. This group is my choice for the best band this academic year. So, support your Program Board and come see the next Wednesday Night Live. You won't be disappointed.

Name withheld upon request

Carnival Thanks

To the Editor:

Snow or no snow, Winter Carnival '90 is over and we hope everyone enjoyed the weekend. This past weekend gives witness to Hamilton as a community. Keeping that in mind, we declare Winter Carnival '90 a success. Many deserve credit for its success.

On behalf of the **Student Assembly**, we would like to thank the **Winter Carnival '90 Committee** for believing in themselves, even through the times when the ideas seemed almost unobtainable and the work abundant. Whether you were with us from the beginning or just joined in toward the end, we owe you our greatest thanks. Be proud. You are largely responsible for what may be Hamilton's first real Winter Carnival.

We personally, along with the **Student Assembly**, would also like to thank a group of very special people on campus. Winter Carnival '90 would have been much like its predecessors if it wasn't for the tireless support and encouragement from people like: **Brian Corpening, Theresa George, Mike Handley,** and **Wes Lucas** from **Bristol/Dean of Students**; **Coach Steve Frank, Coach Philip Grady,** and **Coach David Thompson** from the **Athletic Department**; **Jim Davenport**, **Jeff Dietrich**, **Norm Gopsill**, and **Steve Hughes** from **Hallmark**; **Patricia Berkebile, Janis Coates,** and **Nancy Thompson,** from **Dean of Students**; **John Brucker and staff** from **Security**; **Jim Melvin** and **Fred Blunt and staff** from **Physical Plant**; **Sally Emery** from the **Print Shop**; **Pat Gentile and staff** at the **Mail Center;** and **Marilyn Mariani** and **Pat Zurakowski** from **Buttrick**. As students, we are often too quick to criticize or ignore those who keep the campus running. However, as a Student Assembly we feel fortunate to have these people and others to work with us. We thank you with all sincerity.

So even if it snows this weekend, take a bow Hamilton, YOU helped make Winter Carnival '90 a success!

Emily Beiles
Aileen Slocum
John Kellogg Werner

...History of the ANC

continued from pg.21

legend grew in his absence, as he became the principal symbol of black resistance and suffering.

Following the Soweto uprisings of 1976 and 1977 and the banning of the black consciousness movement, thousands of young black militants fled South Africa and were given a home by the ANC in exile. This, combined with the growing stature of Mandela (based on reports of his firm resistance to indoctrination or capitulation while in prison), greatly strengthened the ANC's position in black South Africa. By the unrest of the mid-1980s, the ANC, still firmly committed to its non-racial policy, was unquestionably the most organized and popular movement on the ground in South Africa. Its flags were omnipresent at opposition rallies, the armed struggle in the form of bombing of police and military installations continued, and Mandela's aura grew ever stronger.

By 1986, State President P.W. Botha decided that Mandela, in his late 60s and ill, should be released if at all possible. An international campaign for his release had grown extremely strong; the Government desperately wanted to avoid making him a martyr who died in custody. However, they insisted that he renounce the use of violence, thus going against ANC policy and action. He steadfastly refused.

Upon the election last year of F.W. de Klerk as State President, more serious negotiations began. Mandela negotiated the release of his seven co-defendants in October 1989. De Klerk has now apparently decided that Mandela and the ANC can be a "moderate" voice in contrast to younger and more "radical" voices on the streets of the black townships. His release, then, has come on his own terms: unconditionally, with the legalization of the ANC and 32 other banned organizations, and with his continued commitment to the ANC armed struggle until a "climate for cooperation" is created by the government.

Upon his release, Mandela reiterated his desire for a peaceful, non-racial and democratic South Africa, but reaffirmed his loyalty to the ANC and its commitment to armed struggle until negotiations begin. He ended his first public speech in twenty-six years with the words from his trial that made him famous: "I have fought against white domination, and I have fought against black domination. I have cherished the idea of a democratic and free society in which all persons live together in harmony and with equal opportunities. It is an ideal which I hope to live for and to achieve. But if need be, it is an ideal for which I am prepared to die."

Student Assembly Update

Winter Carnival: The weekend was a huge success despite the traditional sunny weather that accompanied the festivities. BDP, Blizzard of Bucks and the Jello Wrestling highlighted the weekend. Emily Beiles, John Werner, and Aileen Slocum, the tri-chairs, deserve special thanks.

Newspapers in the Coffeehouse: Acting upon a suggestion by Chris Hertig '90, Senior Rep. Kallie Pitkin looked into the possibility of getting popular magazines and newspapers in the Coffeehouse. Kallie reports that not only is it possible but it will happen in the near future.

Late Night Jitney: Senior Rep. Paul Petruzzi is attempting to secure a late night Jitney service running downtown and back. The details have yet to be worked out.

Any ideas, comments, or questions contact your class reps:

First years: Todd Parker, Charlie Molewski, Jay Bonham

Sophomores: John Werner, Aileen Slocum, Torrence Moore

Juniors: Chuck Bryceland, Bill Thackeray, Kira Hvidsten

Seniors: Kallie Pitkin, Tony Meyer, Paul Petruzzi

....Mandela's Return

continued from pg.21

address, a few hours after his release in Cape Town : "I stand here before you, not as a prophet, but as a humble servant of you, the people." Nelson Mandela, a legend in his own time, has been perceived as a prophet, the Messiah. He has been perceived as The One who went to jail for our freedom. Now that he has returned, with his freedom must come liberation. It is a task no one man can accomplish single-handedly. Comrade Nelson Mandela is, in his own words, "a disciplined and loyal member of the African National Congress" and as such cannot make any undertaking while the majority of the leadership and rank and file of the ANC remains in exile. The regime has unbanned the ANC, but it has excluded those whose activities it considers criminal, thus preventing exiled freedom fighters from returning. This belies the regime's claims that it has adopted a spirit of reconciliation.

There are certain issues that the government has to address before people begin to believe its claims. It claims that it is ready to negotiate with the oppressed people of the land. Negotiations are, however, not possible if the leaders who should rightfully represent us at the negotiating table remain in prison or in exile. The state of emergency, under which people may be detained for an indefinite period, has not been lifted. The government has not begun to address the discriminatory laws which are the pillars of apartheid, namely, The Population Registration Act, The Group Areas Act, and The Land Act, which reserves 80% of the land for the white minority. On ABC's Nightline, on February 13, de Klerk when asked about this said, "a simple majority rule system is not right for South Africa." What would be right, he said, would be what he termed "power sharing." By this he means that people should be divided into groups, but these groups will not have equal power. It appears that the government envisages a system whereby the white minority has veto power, this is unacceptable. The oppressed people demand self-determination, not a fraudulent form of democracy characterized by a paternalistic relationship with our oppressors. We demand a one person, one vote system in a democratic and non-racial South Africa. We will not settle for less.

Precisely because of the obstacles discussed above, it is imperative that the struggle be intensified, inside South Africa and in the international arena. The role of the international community should not be underestimated - a fact de Klerk was compelled to acknowledge earlier this week. Lifting sanctions would result in the international community losing its leverage, and, in effect, giving the racist regime the option to prove that it has honorable intentions or to maintain the status quo. The South African government has to be held accountable to the people of South Africa and to the international community. For this reason, the sanctions campaign must continue. Words of condemnation are simply not enough.

Hamilton College is part of the international community and as such must identify itself with the greater anti-apartheid movement. The insistence of Hamilton College on lending financial support to the illegitimate government, at the expense of our beloved brothers and sisters, is purely self-serving. An overwhelming majority of Hamilton College students indicated its opposition to investment in companies that have holdings in South Africa, yet the trustees continue this ill-practice. This is an issue that Hamilton College students must address. The trustees must be held accountable for their expenditure.

We wish to thank the Nelson Mandela Reception Committee for their efforts in publicizing this historic event on campus. The committee has also organized a trip to the celebration to be held on Friday evening, February 16, at the Riverside church in New York City. We wish to thank Stephen Musselman, Tracey-Anne Clarke, Diane Lynch, Bruce Simon, Dalia Lopez, Karen Macomber, Dan Kaplan, Heather Miller, C. J. Ceglowski, Mike Casso, Kwaku Dayie, Pat Killick and Susan Dewitt. Amandla Ngawethu! Maatla Ke a rona! Victory is certain! Viva Mandela! Viva ANC! Viva MK!

...Continue Change

continued from pg. 21

Mandela's belief in violence as a means to bring about reform. The African National Congress and Mandela do not advocate random violence against any white person who supports apartheid. Even George Bush believes that the violence they are talking about is violence to combat violence, or self-defense, because apartheid is an inherently violent system. The time for change has arrived, and the Africans can be patient no longer. It is easy for us to say that violence isn't right; we haven't been legally beaten and oppressed for centuries.

In the future, the United States should be very cautious in granting concessions for the the South African government and de Klerk, and we should increase the pressure more than before. Before we jump onto the bandwagon of optimism and become blind, let us try to keep this wave of change continuing in the right direction by pushing de Klerk to follow up until the complete abolition of apartheid occurs.

...Apartheid at Hamilton

continued from pg.21

through sanctions is still the same. Nothing has changed. You must remember that the demand in this country is for a nonracial society. We are very far from that, and it is too early for anybody to expect us to call for the lifting of sanctions."

So, how does this translate into action here on the Hill? The answer is both simple and manifest. The Board of Trustees must divest. That they have not done so leads one to question their morality. The people of color of South Africa- whom, of course, everyone wants to help- urgently desire sanctions such as this. The economic strangulation of an undesirable regime is possible, as the historical reality will prove. One need only look at the lethally efficient murder of the socialist government in the Chile of 1973. Thus, to say that sanctions cannot work and that the people do not want them is to speak untruths.

And not just divestment needs be addressed. Let us examine the racial dynamics here, at Collegii Hamiltonensis. Look at the racist assaults, both physical and verbal. Look at day-to-day social relations. Look at the obvious paucity of non-European students, faculty, and staff. Look at financial aid being cut off markedly each consecutive year. Look at the nonexistence of African-American, Latin American and Asian Studies- to mention just a few- as distinct and sanctioned majors and/or departments. See the reality for what it is: Hamilton is, in character, an overwhelmingly European institution. A self-copulating, homogeneous society is never healthy, for all concerned, and this situation must change. The first step is to become informed; the second, to act. Remember, the status quo can always be changed. Amandela ngawethu!

The Spectator

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Winter Carnival Comes Alive

Creativity, adaptability, motivation, dedication, and guts. That's what it was going to take to pull off a successful Winter Carnival, and it happened, much to our surprise and enjoyment. In what we hope is a precedent-setting move, the Student Assembly got moving on a project early, got reliable people to work on it, and gave the campus perhaps the best-attended non-alcoholic social functions Hamilton has ever seen.

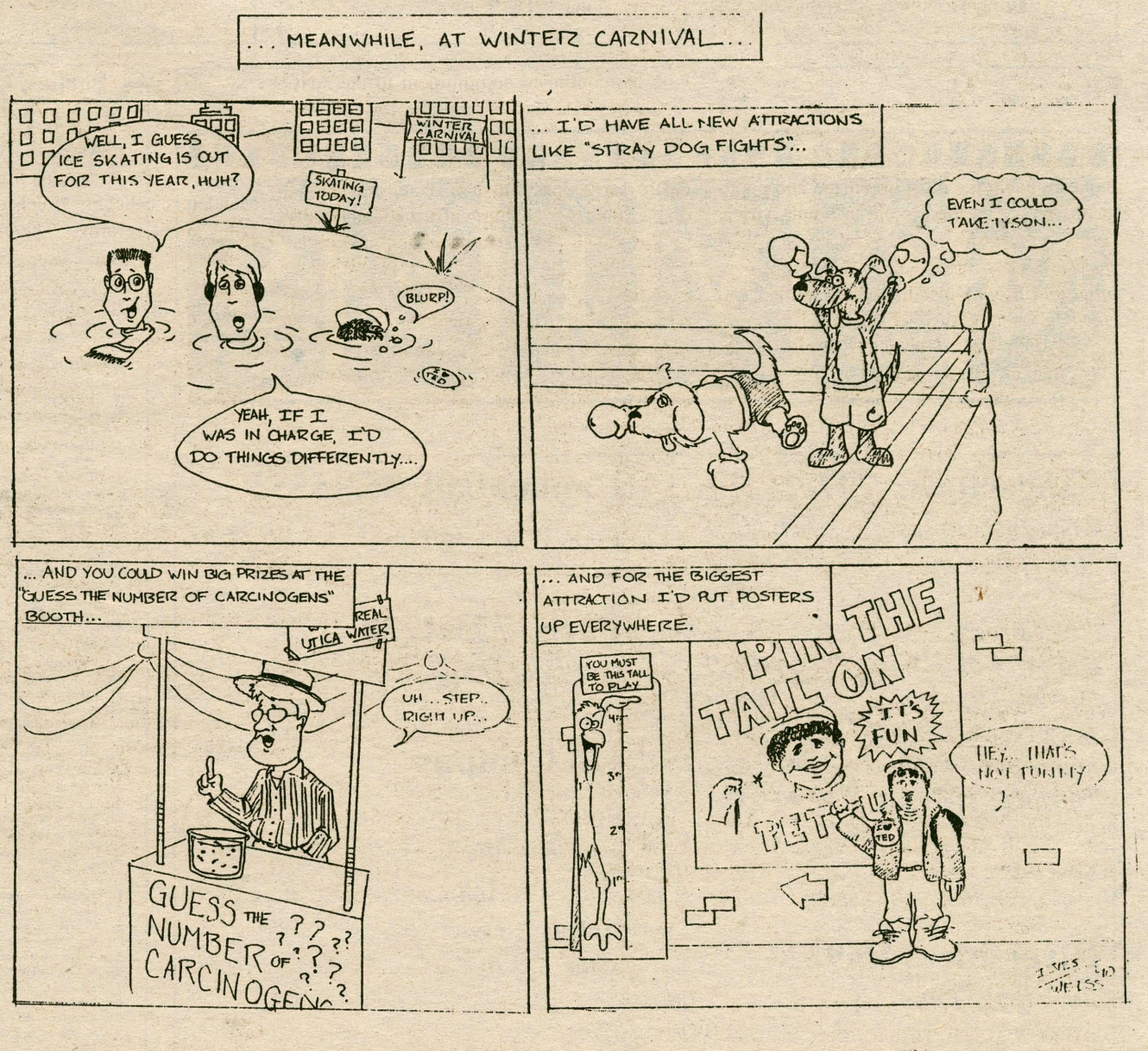
We remember Josie and Mike's campaign slogan of last Spring —"A couple of kids with a dream"— and while criticism has at times been sharp when those kids didn't live up to the promises we heard, now it looks like that dream has caught on in the Student Assembly. Perhaps we finally have a governing body that represents all of us—one that not only gives lip service to goals such as "community" and "diversity," but has the resources, energy, and commitment to follow up on them.

Everyone could find something to enjoy at Winter Carnival. From the tame ring-toss to the more risky pie-throwing at professors to the tension-relieving dunking booth to the nearly-dangerous jello wrestling, all tastes could be satisfied. The creativity of the planning went just far enough to intrigue us into participating, but not so far as to turn us off. Hamilton sensibilities being what they are, this alone was an impressive achievement. In the end, how much you enjoyed the weekend depended on your own level of participation — how much you were willing to risk. The Survival Game in the glen or "snow football" in the mud were not weather-dependent, only participation-dependent.

Adaptability and creative scheduling were the weekend's keys to success. Unlike Winter Carnival committees of the past, this year's committee recognized the foolishness of playing dare with Clinton's weather patterns. Before global warming and ozone holes, there may have been a time when we could depend on winter to manufacture fun for us. More likely, warm weather was an excuse not to employ our creative faculties to the task at hand. It's so simple: hold events inside and outside so that everyone can participate no matter what.

What made the Carnival come alive, though, was the scheduling. There was, as we've said, something for everyone, but placing all the indoor events together in KJ, having the Carnival begin just as lunch in McEwen was letting out, placing very different events at the same time so that people who don't like hockey, for instance, might go to the Improv troupe, was brilliant planning. Winter Carnival didn't revolve around one or two key events this year, but rather on multiple events geared to generate enthusiasm and participation from a large range of the college community.

So we can't rival Dartmouth's snow sculptures. So what? Why are there so many people on this campus (and off it, for that matter) who keep trying to make this school into something it isn't? We are not Dartmouth. And that isn't a bad thing. Whether that is a good thing depends, in this case, on our willingness to follow an ambitious precedent. And while students think about the future of Winter Carnival, think about this: as long as we try to model a Winter Carnival after Dartmouth, we perpetuate the idea that Hamilton is somehow incomplete, that we're an Ivy-wanna be. All we need to make this school unique is right here, in our own hands and minds. We proved it last weekend.


... MEANWHILE, AT WINTER CARNIVAL...
WELL, I GUESS ICE SKATING IS OUT FOR THIS YEAR, HUH?
SKATING TODAY!
WINTER CARNIVAL
BLURP!
YEAH, IF I WAS IN CHARGE, I'D DO THINGS DIFFERENTLY....
... I'D HAVE ALL NEW ATTRACTIONS LIKE "STRAY DOG FIGHTS"...
EVEN I COULD TAKE TYSON...
... AND YOU COULD WIN BIG PRIZES AT THE "GUESS THE NUMBER OF CARCINOGENS" BOOTH...
REAL UTICA WATER
UH... STEP RIGHT UP...
GUESS THE NUMBER OF CARCINOGENS
... AND FOR THE BIGGEST ATTRACTION I'D PUT POSTERS UP EVERYWHERE.
YOU MUST BE THIS TALL TO PLAY
PIN THE TAIL ON PETE
IT'S FUN
HEY... THAT'S NOT FUNNY

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

The Spectator

Weekly Calendar

February 16, 1990

16 *Friday*

TBA **Women's Swimming**. State Championships at Hamilton.

4:30 **Films**: *Blue Collar Women Speak Out* and *Waking up to Rape*. Sponsored by the Women's Film Society. Red Pit, KJ.

7:00 **Winter Track.** Roberts Wesleyan at Hamilton.

8:00 **Lecture**: "A Perspective on 25 Years of Civil Rights Legislation" Dr. Mary Frances Berry, U.S. Civil Rights Commission, Professor of Social Thought, University of Pennsylvania. Sponsored by the Black History Month. Chapel.

8:00 **"The Pirates of Penzance. "** Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta in collaboration with the Music Department. $3 Hamilton Community. Wellin Hall, Schambach . For information, call 859-4331.

17 *Saturday*

TBA **Women's Swimming**. State Championships at Hamilton.

12:00 **Games Tournament:** Games Room. Bristol Campus Center.

1:00-6:00 **College Bowl Tournament.** Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

1:00 **Men's Squash.** Hamilton at Hobart.

1:00 **Women's Basketball.** R.I.T. at Hamilton.

2:00 **Women's Squash.** Vassar at Hamilton.

3:00 **Slide Lecture:** D. Roger Howlett '66, on Donald DeLue and his contemporaries. Room 305, Christan A. Johnson Building.

4:00 **Men's Ice Hockey.** Hamilton at Hobart.

8:00 **"The Pirates of Penzance."** Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

18 *Sunday*

10:30 **The Church in the Chapel.** Nya Taryor, Chaplain. Chapel.

12:00 **Games Tournament.** BCC.

12:00 **Hillel Brunch** with speaker Prof. Brian Davies. "Soviet Jews Since Glasnost." Backus House.

12:00 **Women's Basketball.** Stony Brook at Hamilton.

1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

2:00 **Men's Ice Hockey.** Hamilton at Mercyhurst.

3:00 **College Bowl Tournament.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.

4:30 **College Bowl Tournament - Final Match.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.

7:30 **Lecture:** "Divine Encounters: Aspects of the Feminine in Hinduism." Dr. James Preston, Red Pit.

8:00 **Concert:** "Uptown String Quartet." Wellin Hall, Schambach.

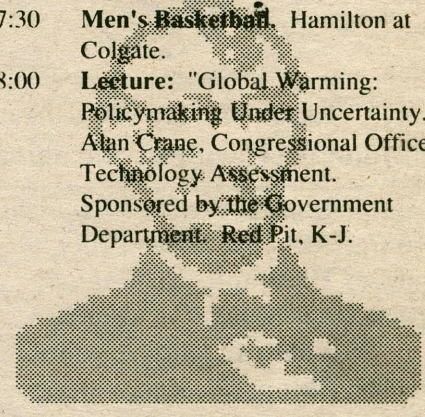
19 *Monday*

***** Presidents' Day *****

3:00 & 7:30 **College Course 300 Film:** Jean Renior, *Rules of the Game* (France ' 39). K-J Auditoruim.

7:30 **Men's Basketball.** Hamilton at Colgate.

8:00 **Lecture:** "Global Warming: Policymaking Under Uncertainty." Alan Crane, Congressional Office of Technology Assessment. Sponsored by the Government Department. Red Pit, K-J.



20 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

12:00 **General Information Meeting.** Programs abroad sponsored by Beaver College.

4:00 & 8:00 **Glasnost Film Festival.** *1984*. Science Auditorium.

7:00 **Women's Basketball.** Hamilton at Albany.

7:30 **French Film Series.** Eric Rohmer Festival: Comedies et proverbes. *Pauline a la plage*. 1982. English subtitles. K-J Auditorium.

8:00 **Lecture:** Dr. Abdul Aklimat, People's College, on the Legacy of Malcolm X. Red Pit, K-J.

8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** Paula C. Rust on Bias in Question naire Distribution. Dwight Lounge, BCC.

21 *Wednesday*

11:00 - 2:00 **"Well Aware" Kickoff Activities.** Alcohol Awareness Week (Feb. 21-24) begins. HUB, BCC.

12:00 **French Table.** Bring your lunch. Room 109, McEwen.

12?00 **Spanish Table.** Bring your lunch. Coffeehouse, McEwen.

3:00 & 7:30 **College Course 300 Film.** Carl Theodore Dreyer, *Day of Wrath*. (Denmark '43) K-J Aud.

TBA **"Well Aware" Discussions** with RA's in residence halls.

8:00 **Panel.** Decolonization of the Curriculum. Dr. Shelley Haley, moderator. Dwight Lounge, BCC.

8:00 **Men's Basketball.** Hamilton at SUNY Utica.

10:00 **Wednesday Night Live.** "Suns of Jubal." HUB, BCC.

22 *Thursday*

***** Washington's Birthday *****

TBA **Men's Swimming.** State Championships at University of Buffalo.

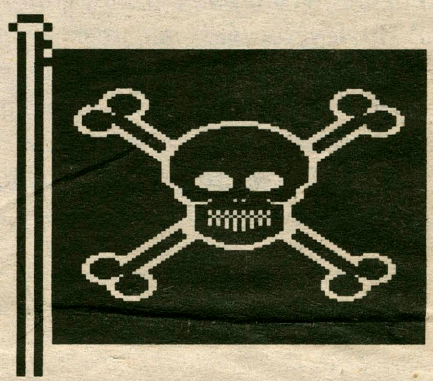
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

4:00 **General Information Meeting.** BESG (British and European Studies Group) with speaker Mr. James Wilson. Room 222, K-J.

7:30 **"Well Aware" Presentation.** Philadelphia Eagles' Don McPherson. Former Syracuse Universtiy All-American, 1989 Heisman Trophy Candidate' one of Gov. Cuomo's Athletes Against Drunk Driving. Dwight Lounge, BCC.

8:00 **Film:** *Last Supper*. Sponsored by the Black History Month. K-J Aud.

The Pirates of Penzance



...opened last night in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center. The classic Gilbert and Sullivan musical, produced in collaboration with the Music Department, will be performed tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. Community admission price is $3.00.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

War of The Roses 6:50, 9:55
Mad House 7:25, 10:00
Stella 7:05, 9:45
Night Breed 7:20, 10:00
Hard to Kill 7:10, 9:35
Driving Miss Daisy 7:05, 9:35
Tango and Cash 7:15, 9:40
Stanley and Iris 9:30
The Little Mermaid 12:25, 3:20
Born On The 4th of July ...6:45, 9:40
Revenge 7:00, 9:50

Riverside 735-9223

Back to the Future 7:00
Always 9:00

Cannonball 853-5553

Look Who's Talking 7:00, 9:15

Paris 733-2730

Steel Magnolias 7:00, 9:30

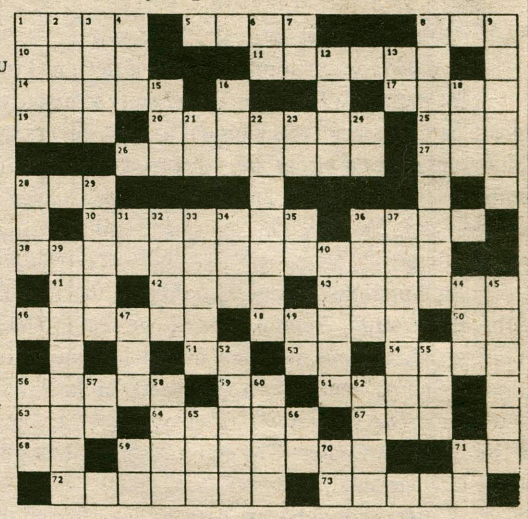
On Campus

Rainman
•*Sat. K-J Aud.* 10:00
•*Sun. K-J Aud.* 7:30

Babette's Feast
•*Sun. K-J Aud* 10:00

Parties, Drinking & More

by Roger Wentz and Paul Petruzzi



Across:

1 What you smell like after a party at DU
5 _____ onze
8 What your brain does on acid
10 Ex dean
11 What you are at the messiest TDX dinner
14 Snake (not Jake)
17 Best dope, worst food
19 _____ G. Biv
20 Aphrodisiac found in kitchen
25 You should be one on February 14
26 Best party
27 _____ Delt (a sorority that's not here)
28 Forty minute RAP worth lots of money
30 Elvis may be ...
36 You can wrap food in it or cut food with it
38 Reputed keeper of largest snowblower collection
41 If this is where your license plate is registered you can DWI
42 We could only hope JKW was this
43 Conferences at Hamilton
46 Drinking game best played while drunk
48 Classic psychodelic Dead song
50 Initials found on most college garbage cans
51 _____ — Ham
53 A drink with jam and bread
54 What Utica calls two horses painted with stripes
56 Classical party garb
59 Cheesy high school surf wear
61 Best done in the cave
63 Adam's girlfriend
64 Don's Rok to seniors
67 _____ and Squiggy (abbreviation)
68 Cable TV network for geeks
69 Type of numbers
71 _____ Ha
72 Sig bash or winners of Jello Wrestling
73 Favorite first year liquor found on the Volga

Down:

1 Sid hopes the market isn't this
2 _____ plasmic reticulum
3 Old Hamilton College swimming pool was bearly this
4 A liquor and a deli bread
6 State school on the thruway
7 Same as 66 down
8 What you can get walking drunk on a Saturday night
9 People we hate but people we will be
12 Italian woman's name
13 _____ Reed
15 Senior minds do this
16 _____, heh, heh
18 What the crew team breaks
21 Not left (abbreviation)
22 What friends don't let friends wear when they're drunk
23 When most people get to sleep on a weekend
24 __mosis
28 A dance, or sexual activity
29 _____ in Buttrick
31 _____ Eliot
32 Goes in a Gin & Tonic
33 Legend
34 Person who taps a pencil at an exam
35 Long record
36 Friday party
37 Where alcoholic students can go
39 Common saturday and sunday morning feeling
40 Smog
44 Greek letter
45 Good type of whiskey
47 Country we live in
49 A Marine Corps excercise
52 Not a winner
55 _____ Buddism
56 Earl Grey
57 Brings good things to light
58 Say "oink"
62 That too
65 Past tense of eat
66 Same as 7 down
70 Best transportation for a road trip
71 An organization you should join if you party too much